World Future Depends on Collaboration of Big Three

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

by DE WITT MAC KENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

It's becoming more apparent daily that the immediate future of the world depends chiefly on collaboration among the big three America, Russia and Britain.

The essence of this fact was emphasized by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in his report to the House of Commons on the tri-partite conference at Moscow. After stressing the good-will and confidence established, he said:

"The truth must be faced that it is on the part of these three powers principaly that will lie the responsibility for insuring that this war be followed by lasting peace. If they could agree together there is no point that is not capable of final solution. If they do not agree together there is no international event which could not become an international problem."

This is so because, to put it bluntly, these three powers represent an all-round strength which is capable of enforcing their United wills. Their geographical positions and their resources make this certain. This may change in the course of time, but that's the way it is now.

If this seems like exaggeration, just stop and check the global setup. Before this war the great powers of Europe were Russia, Germany, France, Italy and Britain. France and Italy are down and out physically if not in spirit. Italy bids fair to lose her rank of first class power altogether, and poor France will retain it in name only for long years to come. Germany's fate remains to be seen, but the Reich most certainly will be rendered impotent to make war, and may even be split up once more into its component states.

Out in the orient the Japanese ability to make war is most certainly being crushed, and the Mikado's empire is going to be torn apart. Ability to make war is most certainl being crushed ,d and the Mikado's empire is going to be torn apart. Rich Manchuria, which Nippon might have held if her savage greed hadn't impelled her to invade China, is going to be taken away. So will Korea, the many mandated islands which the League of Nations awarded her and the vast territories which she has overun.

China, who was just getting stated in her new democratic way of life when Japan attacked her, has a brilliant future—but the brilliance is definitely of the future. It will take her years to recover from the damage wrought by the barbaric invaders, develop her resources and overcome tremendous internal political difficulties. Meantime the dominant influences in Asia will be that same big three.

Were the world in a healthy, peaceful condition it likely would be difficult to persuade its people to accept wilingly the guardianship of a triple entente like the big three. That's placing a lot of power in the hands of a few.

However, the world is sick. It's going through a re-birth which will introduce a new epoch in the progress of man. There is no earthly power upon which the weaker nations can lean excepting that represented in the big three.

Fortunately the aims of the trio, as indicated by word and deed, are to reestablish peace and help build a free and prosperous world. Their purpose is to draw all nations into this effort on the basis of share-and-share alike.

Thus the main concern of the world at large now is that the big three have indeed reached the stage of mutual trust and cooperation, and that nothing happen to disturb this unity. It would be foolish to believe that there's a good chance of the big three making the grade.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
DR. PAUL STEFAN
New York--Dr. Paul Stefan, 53, internationally known Austrian music critic and painter and founder of the International Society for Contemporary Music.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
New York--Jake La Motta, 161, New York, outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 149 12, Pittsburgh, 10.

San Francisco--Paulie Peters, 158 San Francisco, won over Bobby Berger, 153, Chicago, by a technical knockout (6).

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago--Sammy Angott, Lightweight champion, announces retirement from ring.

Three Years Ago—Frank McCormick of Cinncinnti Reds names National League's most valuable player.

Five Years Ago--John Rakkonen of New York wins national AAU 15,000-meter walk.

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Wanted

ARKANSAS GAZETTE CARRIER Boys. Apply Jack's News Stand. 11-3tp

Bobcats Score 13-0 Decision Over Magnolia

The Hope High School Bobcats celebrated homecoming here last night with a decisive 13-0 victory over Magnolia's Panthers, a team which earlier in the season downed the Hope eleven 13-6. It was the last game on the home field for Hope, and was hardfought all the way.

Sparked by Bell, Cobb and Rogers the Cats, after turning back two Panther drives in the opening stanza, struck swiftly midway in the second period, marching 80 yards to score on five plays. In the third quarter the Cats again marched 54 yards to score using five plays.

Magnolia presented a stubborn defensive team that, with the aid of 7 completed passes, rolled up 11 first downs. Twice in the first period the Panthers marched within scoring distance only to be stopped by the Bobcat line. Held for downs on the Hope 13, Magnolia took a punt on the Bobcat 30 and worked it to the 4-yard line. On the fourth down Cobb of Hope broke through to throw Thomas back to the 10.

Magnolia presented the best aerial attac kseen here this year. With Rogers throwing to ends Smith, Lee and Halfback Thomas the visitors completed 7 of 17 passes.

Taking over on their own 20 Bell broke loose for 26 yards to the 46. Cobb sidestepped his way to the Magnolia 36, where on the second play Rogers took a reverse from Bell, going to the 14. A double reverse, Bell to Rogers to Cobb netted 14 yards and Cat's first score. The second tally was setup by a pass interception on the Hope 46. A return placed the ball on Magnolia's 46. Bell circled end to the visitor's 22. Rogers and Cobb made it a first to the 10 where Bell again circled end to score.

First downs were eleven each; Hope passed 6 times, with no completions, Magnolia passed 17, completed 7, had one intercepted. Hope drew 5 penalties for 35 yards, Magnolia drew 6 for 40 yards.

Shortly before the opening kickoff homecoming queen, Miss Freda Fuller, accompanied by her maids, was presented with a corsage from the Bobcat captain. The Hope High School Band gave its usual excellent performance during the halftime period.

Zivic Asks for Return Bout With Lamotta

By SID FEDER

New York, wnov. 13 —(AP)— Fritzie Zivic is a fellow who believes you're just as young as you feel. And Fritzie feels pretty frisky this morning.

He feels so frisky, in fact, that he stood right up in meeting to have a laugh at all those "smarties" who've been reciting his obituaries here lately and to announce that unless Uncle Sam has other ideals, he'll fight for at least one more year before retiring.

What's more, the first guy the veteran of 13 years and 177 fights wants to go to work on is awkward Jake Lamotta, the young Bronx belter, who squeaked through to a narrow split ten-round decision in Madison Square Garden last night in the "rubber" match of their series. Fritz yelled for this return so loudly that Promoter Mike Jacobs went into an immediate huddle with himself over a fourth meeting between the two in the Garden December 17.

Zivic receive the cheers of the crowd of 11,330 when last night's fight ended. Although young Jake won the fight, Mr. Flatnose won the crowd by putting up a whale of a war in spite of Lamotta's 11 1-2-pound weight edge.

Right now, however, Uncle Sam has the big say about just where Fritz is going to hang his hat. The last of the five fighting Zivics reports for his draft board "screen test" Sunday. Until then he's shutting up his business office.

"If I can fight after that," he went on to explain today, "I want another shot at Lamotta. I know I can lick him. I thought I beat him last night."

At 149 1-2 pounds last night, Fritzie was as good as he can be right now. In the first five rounds, he gave Jake a post-graduate course in the gentle art of mashing noses.

Irish to Close Collegiate End of Schedule

by HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 13 —(AP)— Yale ends its football season today but what is probably more important to the 1943 gridiron fanatic is that Notre Dame closes the collegiate phase of its 10-game program.

The south Bend Ramblers invade Evanston, Ill., today and are favored to make Northwestern their eighth consecutive college victim. After that come the Iowa Seahawks and the Great Lakes Sailors, a pair of good teams leavened with professionals. Otto Graham, one of the best all-round backs of the year against the Irish and although he made it close hardly any of the expected 48,000 spectators believe the Wildcats will repeat their surprise win of 1935.

It is not unlikely that Southern California, erstwhile member of the unbeaten list, will absorb its second straight whipping. Spilled last week by San Diego Naval, the Trojans must tangle with March Field their ancient rivalry at Boston and Princeton helps close the Eli season with the championship of the Big Three at stake.

Missouri entertains Oklahoma with the Big Six crown going to the winner and in the South Georgia Jack Jacobs.

Pennsylvania entertains North Carolina, Navy disembarks at Columbia and Army hopes to get by Sampson, N. Y., Naval Station, a collection of former greats coached by Dr. Mal Stevens.

Texas and Texas A. & M. prepare for their Thanksgivin gshindig by taking on Texas Christian and Rice, respectively, and are expected to have no more trouble than Duke will have with Pirginia. In the far West, California and Ucla meet for a second time. The Bears won earlier, 13 to 0.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 13 —(AP)— Remember the Ivy League? . . . Since it never really existed, the old circuit has been hard to gorget this football season, but all of a sudden it comes up with a pair of the best games in the east this week end (barring the Giants-Bears tussle, of course) . . . hey are Dartmouth vs. Cornell and Yale vs. Princeton. . . . There was a time, back in the chrysanthemum haircut days, when the folks in the hinterlands loiked with pop-eyed awe at any sub who had picked up a few splinters on the Yale bench . . . Most of their drawing power still depends on tradition, but this dept., having seen all four teams play, looks for a pair of real interesting contests . . . In fact, Yale and Princeton, with no defenses at all, may put on the best scoring show of their ancient series.

Observation Post

Ever since Chicago U. dropped out of Big Ten football competition, there have been reports that Pitt was pulling strings in hopes of replacing the Maroons . . . Well, Pitt now has lost ten straight games to western conference foes, so what more proof do they want than the Panthers deserve the Chicago berth?

Shorts And Shells

Brigham Young, the first basketball team to invade the Garden this season, started practice the other day with only one letterman among 24 candidates. Most of the others were not-very-big freshmen . . The day that Spud Chandler was named the American League's most valuable player, Gov. Ellis Arnall sent a message to the Georgia U. Alumni Society hailing Spud as "one of the outstanding examples of clean living and wholesome sportsmanship in the nation." . . . Argentine sports fans contributed 250 gallons worth of gas coupons to enable bike rider Remigio Saavedra to try to ride 1080 kilometers from Mendoza to Buenos Aires in 20 hours. The gas was needed for a pace-setting car . . .

Service Dept.

Lieut. Don McNeill, former National tennis champ, who was rejected recently by the navy for aviation training, has asked for a transfer from the embassy in Buenos Aires to "anywhere, just so it's in the middle of a good scrap." . . . Marine Staff Sergeant Gene Ward, former New York sports scribe, sends back word that New Zealand is the finest place in the world for fishermen and deer hunters . . . Pvt. John MacKenzie of Glasgow, Scotland, former Philadelphia golf pro, has been assigned to a 90 mm. gun crew at Camp Edwards, Mass. . . . Did it have a slice? . . . Bill Cadenhead, who helped the San Diego Marines upset the Southern Cal. football team, was an Alabama freshman last year and Coach Frank Thomas called him "the finest left halfback prospect I have had since coming to Alabama in 1931."

Bus? No, Scout Car

The Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marine gridders claim that Jack Thurner probably is the only football scout who can do his work in a bus station . . . Traveling to the Wake Forest-North Carolina Pre-Flight game, Thurner met three friends in a Raleigh, N. C., bus station and from them picked up all the "dope" on the Norfolk fleet marines . . . Jack wired the information to Coach Jack Chevigny, and the flet marines probably thought he'd sent one of the buses, the way Camp Lejeune rolled over them. The score was 55-6.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Il., Nov. 13 steady to strong; most strength (AP)— Hogs, 1000; open active, steady to strong; most strength on weights under 200 lbs; later slow; clearance incomplete; not action on sows top and bulk good and choice 190-270 lbs 13.70; 140-160 lbs 11.85-13.00; 10-130 lbs 9.85-11.50; market Friday to Friday 200-300 lbs 30-35 lower; heavier weights 40-55 lower; under 200 lbs 50-75 lower; sows mostly 75 lower.

Cattle, 30;0 calves, 50; compared Friday last week: steers and heifers 25 lower cows 25-50 lower; bulls 25 higher; vealers 25 higher: replacement steers 25 lower; bulks for week slaughter steers 11.75-15.50; heifers and mixed yearlings. 9.00-14.00; common and medium beef cows 8.00-10.25; replacement steers 9.00-11.0; period close for top sausage bulls 11.25; top vealers 15.0.0

Sheep, 400; compared Friday last week: lambs 25-50 higher; yearlings strong to 25 higher; sheep steady; top wooled lambs for week 14.0; top fall clipped lambs 13.75; No. 1 skin lambs 13.50 bulk good and choice wooled lambs 13.25-75; medium and good 11.75-13.00 good and choice clipped lambs 12.75-13.50; wooled yearlings 12.00-12.50; common to good clipped yearlings 9.50-11.00; good and choice 11.75; medium to good clipped wethers 6.0-6.65 good and choice slaughter ewes 5.50-6.00; few above 5.75; medium and good 5.00-5.50.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York—, Nov—. 13 —(AP)— Reports of new Russian military successes brought out renewed liquidation in the cotton market today along with hedge selling. Spot cotton markets were dull. Futures closed (old contracts) 30 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

Dec high 19.74 — low 19.59 — last 19.70-74 up 6
Mch high 19.51 — low 19.33 — last 19.45-51 up 6
May high 19.21 — low 19.06 — last 19.18-21 up 4
Jly high 18.98 — low 18.85 — last 18.95-98 off 1
Middling spot 20.40 up 12.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Profit taking hit recently buoyant liquor stocks in today's market and most leaders were unable to show much in the way of recovery animation.

The list got off to a fairly steady start but early advances were erased in many cases at the close. There were scattered spots of resistance, however, and price variations mostly were in minor fractions either way. Dealings slackened appreciably with the turnover for the two hours of 314,106 shares being one of the smallest in more than two months.

Bonds and commodities held to a slim area.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Nov. 13 —(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on weekend short covering. Closing prices were steady unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher.

Dec high 19.81 — low 19.71 — close 19.83B up 5
Mch high 19.58 — low 19.46 — close 19.57-58 up 4
May high 19.34 — low 19.25 — close 19.33-34 up 2
Jly high 19.15 — low 19.0 — close 19.15 up 2
Oct high 18.73 — low 18.73B unchanged

Spot cotton closed steady 20 cents a bale higher. Sales 2,059. Low middling 15.67; middling 19.57; good middling 20.02. Receipts 2,538. Stocks 147,765.

Drummer Meets 'Pals' in New Guinea

Great Falls, Mont. —(AP)— "Imagine meeting you here!" said Lt. Godfrey Reed, of Great Falls, when he met his trap drums in New Guinea.

Lieutenant Reed was the drummer in a Great Falls orchestra before he enlisted in the Marine corps in 1941. Later, when an airbase was established here, his musical instruments were donated to soldiers at the base.

The lieutenant was sent to New Guinea. He went to an Army dance. "Imagine my surprise when I saw the drummer setting up my own drums," he said in a letter home.

Family Doomsday Book

Manhattan, Kas. —(AP)— Mrs. F. D. Farrell's hobby is collecting newspaper clippings that relate unusual reasons why people ask for divorces.

"Gee!" exclaimed the sick man as he came out of the anaesthetic, "I'm glad that's over."

Just then the doctor came along, a worried look on his face. "I'm sorry," he apologized, "but I shall have to open you again."

"Nothing doing!" the patient roared. "Nobody will ever get me on the operating table again."

"But," argued the doctor, "it's something that just has to be done. You see, when I sewed you up I left one of my rubber gloves inside you."

"Don't be silly," the relieved patient came back. "Here's a dollar — go out and get yourself another rubber glove."

Following United States invasion of North Africa, Army engineers laid out passable roadways at the rate of four miles an hour.

Zebra Defeat Would Give Spa Team State Title

Little Rock, Nov. 13 —(AP)—Those Hot Springs Trojans were hotter than ever on the heels of the Pine Bluff Zebras and the Fort Smith Grizzlies were pulling up fast on the outside today as the Arkansas high school conference championship chase roared toward its climax.

This was the situation today as the league-leading Zebras went up against their traditional rivals, the Little Rock Tigers, who have some championship hopes of their own. The contest was to be played in Pine Bluff.

The Trojans did as expected in taking Russellville into camp, 26 to 8 over at Russellville last night but the thorough manner in which the Grizzlies masticated the North Little Rock Wildcats was something else.

Paced by its hard-driving touchdown twins, Tommy Donoho and Don Bowers, a mighty Fort Smith team rolled past the Wildcats, 38 to 6 over on the Northside. The Grizzlies intercepted four Wildcat passes and converted them all into touchdowns.

Last night's results left the Trojans in second place in the standings with six wins, one loss and one tie to Pine Bluff's six wins and one loss. Fort Smith and Little Rock were tied on a percentage basis for third spot.

In an exciting non-conference contest, El Dorado's Wildcats defeated Texarkana, 21 to 6 despite the offensive efforts of Holman, Texarkana's triple-threat back.

In other non-conference affairs, Jonesboro whipped Batesville, 19-0; Benton edged out Gurdon, 12-6; Clarksville subdued Atkins, 37-0; Hope beat Magnolia 13-0.

Other high school scores included:

McGehee 12 Lake Village 7.
Holly Grove 38; Marvell 0.
Dumas 7; Monticello 0.
Bauxite 67; Beebe 0.
Subiaco 34 Greenwood 20.
Rogers 12; Huntsville 6.
Tunica Miss. 32; Helena 0.

Baldwin Strengthens Porkers Offensive

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 13 —(AP) — A pair of Southwest Conference cellar contenders— Arkansas' Razorbacks and Southern Methodists Mustangs — went up against each other at neutral Alamo stadium here today.

A crowd of 10,000 was expected despite the poor season showings of the two elevens. The Razorbacks have lost five tilts, four of them conference games, while the Mustangs have had five losses, including two conference contests.

Arkansas was strengthened by the return of Alton Baldwin, ace pass receiver who has been on the sidelines with an injury the past two weeks. Only key Porker out of the starting lineup was Roady Nicholas, a back.

Probable starting lineups:

Ark.		S.M.U.
Baldwin	LE	Levy
Young	LT	Pool
Milam	LG	Vinsant
Wheeler	C	Frazier
Pense	RG	Hill
C. Johnson	RT	Holt
Dingler	RE	Croft
Randolp h	QB	McClintock
Davis		Parker
Cox	RH	Walling
Jones	FB	Gipson

Kickoff at 2:30 p. m.

Shoe Shineresses

Chottanooga, Tenn. —(AP) Newest note in the manpower shortage here is the use of women bootblacks. Manager Burton Meyer of a local shoe repair shop has hired several girls to shine shoes and says they do a better job because they "take more pride in their work."

Thieves Pick On Car

Norfolk, Va. —(AP)— An automobile was stolen a second time while the orginal thief was being chased down and captured. The second theif had to abandon it after hitting a fire hydrant but he was faster than the first and escaped.

Plenty Fast

Two farmers, sitting by the stove in the village store, were engaging in a tall storyfest.

"Naow, I oncet had a nephew," said farmer Jones, "who was as fast a feller as ever I did see. Why he used tew hev people stoot at him and then out run the bullet for five miles and get clean away."

"Wal, yew won't think thats so fast when yew hear about my cousin. Why that feller could blow out the light and then be undressed by the time the room got dark."

HOT SPOT

Sicily, scene of recent Allied triumphs, is subject to malaria, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, and the sirocco, a hot dry wind.

Three One-Armed Bandits Are Doing Good Job for Servicemen

By HAL BOYLE

A Fighter-Trainer Base in North Africa, Nov. 10 (Delayed) (AP)— Have you heard the story of the three one-armed bandits? Well, they're in the army now — three mechanical Robin Hoods who still rob everybody who comes their way, but the dough goes back to the guys in uniform.

The "bandits" are three slot machines which back in 1942 were emptying the pockets of a group of soldiers in Waycross, Ga., who were being conditioned before going overseas as part of the 12th Air Force Service Command.

There were so many slot machines in the fun spots of Waycross that the good citizens decided they had become a threat to the morals of their soldier guests. So a group petitioned the sheriff to step in and the machines were confiscated and taken out of circulation.

But shortly afterward the sheriff received a visitor — an army officer. His request was brief, but apparently eloquent, for a few days later one dime and two nickel slot machines were doing a land-slide business in the post exchange at the nearby army base.

In stead of lining the pockets of night club owners, however, the profits went into a special fund for the soldiers. Within a short time the machines had purchased a washing machine, an electric iron and many other conveniences not considered basic army equipment.

Then the men were sent overseas to North Africa. Along with them went the three slot machines, packed in innocent-looking crates. For weeks they provided entertainment for the troops and profits for the organization fund, but when the Germans made their break through at Kasserine Pass the service command unit was called upon to move hurriedly and the coin grabbers were left behind with another outfit.

Now they have turned up in the officers' club of a unit training fighter pilots.

Mess officer of the unit is Lt. James Cooper of 915 40th St., Birmingham, Ala., who once was a high school football star and who surrounds pilots in his outfit with one of the most ornate clubs in the North African theater.

The three hard-working little slot machines have paid for it all — the cherry wood bar, the handsome brown leather chairs, deep-piled hush-hush rugs and even the card table. They also have eliminated the need of mess fees for the officers and help buy many little "extras" for the enlisted men.

"A scarcity of nickels and dimes hampered operations for a while," Lt. Cooper explained, "but that was remedied. One of the fellows turned up one day with some metal disks he had made. From then on the slot machine business boomed, and our profits have been tremendous."

The "take" from the three machines was approximately $150 a day and the monthly net is close to $5,000. All of it goes for those little extras that make the difference between satisfied and "very satisfied" soldiers.

"Shucks," said Mess Sergt. Andrew Ahlstrom of Long Lake, Mich. "We figure our pilots will get so mad playing them they'll gladly go out and shoot Germans."

Three men wer playing the machines at the moment. Lt. Col. Charles Jones of Jackson, Miss., had just drawn two cherries and a lemon, which were worth 30 cents.

"My good fortune," he said, "is attributable to skill — specifically to the use of a highly developed right shoulder nudge."

At the middle machine Major attributable to skill — specifically to the use of a highly developed right shoulder nudge."

At the middle machine Major Jean Bellaire, commandant of some French troops stationed nearby, was tossing slugs into the slot and grimacing with mock seriousness each time he failed to get a return on his investment .

"Pas bon!" he exclaimed. "American Arab!"

At the third machine Capt. Herb Myers watched intently as the cylinders spun. Finally he threw up his hands in despair.

"That makes $5 that blasted machine has taken from me today," he cried. "Fate, that's it, fate. What cruel fate has done this to me?"

Lt. Cooper grinned.

"Capt. Myers," he explained, "comes from Waycross, Ga."

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Within the next few few months, maybe only weeks, the great air story of this war is going to be written into the record.

In military, naval and aviation circles here, they are positive of it. Let's examine some reasons:

(1) Military experts here say definitely that you will hear of bombings of the Axis from western Russia by American air forces almost any week now. While some say that this is a result of the Moscow conference, there are indications this plan has been underway for quite a while.

If this is true, the importance can't be overestimated. In spite of Russia's great ground offensive, it hasn't had the bomber strength to disrupt communications and production in eastern Germany. If such a bomber force can be established there in mid-winter, it may be the bundle of straws that break the Nazis' back on the eastern front.

(2) The appointment of Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz as chief of the new all-American air forces in the Mediterranean. Even before this announcement was made, Spaatz's new 15th Air Force had started battering Weinerneustadt and the Messerschmitt assembly plant there. It was probably this raid that forced the army high command to reveal just what was behind it. That marked the beginning of whipsaw bombing. Implied is the fact that the United Nations is now ready to match bombings from England with bombings from the South.

(3) In spite of England's winter weather, there will be terrific raids from the British Isles in coming months. United Nations air forces have now, it is said, so combined their skills that they can take off in Britain's fogs prepared to do either precision or pattern bombing.

(4) In the Pacific, in spite of months of lack of concentration, air victories have been outstanding. These victories, it is said here, are proof that once we settle down to the real business of knocking the Japs out of the air, our successes will stagger the Nips.

There are many other factors: the losses of German and Japanese planes; the damage to German industry (some reports are that one-third of the Nazis' vital oil industry already has been knocked out, for example); the increase in American plane production over losses (American plane production has increased more than seven times since we got into the war and British production has trebled in the same period); Japan's production is only slightly ahead of her losses.

Some months ago I wrote that the blueprint for a separate air force was on the president's desk. Since then this has been verified in half a dozen ways, but the president, in a letter to Congress, made it pretty clear that the steps would be taken gradually.

General Spaatz's new appointment is just one more step in that direction. As the new airpower makes itself important this winter, there will be others. By the time this war is over, maybe before, the separate air force will be an accomplished fact. The object now is to attain that end without disrupting existing commands or lowering morale.

First two animated cartoons ever produced were McCay's "Gertie, the Dinosaur," and Bray's "Colonel Heeza Liar."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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Your Ford Dealer Phone 277

Five Trees Will Save a Soldier's Life. Will You Cut Your Quota Today?

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas: Partly cloudy, scattere dshowers this afternoon, and in east and south portions tonight and early Tuesday, cooler in northwest portion tonight and remainder of state Tuesday.

45TH YEAR: VOL. 45—NO. 28 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929. HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1943 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n PRICE 5c COPY

Bulgarian Capital Blasted

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by NEA Columnist
PETER EDSON

Uncle Sam's Tax Headaches

U. S. Treasury officials estimate that some 39 billion tax dollars will be collected from the citizenry during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944.

If this figure sets you back on your reclaimed rubber heels, you must of course let your reflexes react promptly so as to recover for realization of the walloping shock that this is nothing at all. For the total cost of running the guv'ment this year is $106 billion, $100 billion of which is this year's cost of the war, the total appropriated cost of the war to date being $330 billion.

The $39 billion collected in taxes this year is therefore only about 12 per cent, or one-eighth of the cost of the war up to now, but takdebates over how much to raise ing this $39 billion for whatever it's worth, consider—while Congress taxes for next year—what a stupendous job it is to collect that sum of only $39 billion.

The whole story of this collection job was revealed by Bureau of Internal Revenue experts, headed by Assistant Commissioner Harold N. Graves, when they appeared recently before the House Ways and Means Committee to ask for more money to complete the year's collection. Originally the BIR had been given $95 million, but when Congress passed the pay-as-you-go tax bill, the cost of collection went up so high that the BIR boys had to come back and ask for $22 million more. Under pre-war conceptions of what constituted hay, $22 million might have been considered a bale. Today it is mere straw needed to bed down the manager for the $39 billion war horse.

* * *

Breakdown of Total

This $39 billion is made up of $32 billion income taxes, $1.5 billion alcohol taxes, $3.4 billion miscellaneous taxes and $2.1 billion in Victory, payroll withholding, or employment taxes.

In taking in this tax haul, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has to examine 111 million returns—pieces of paper filed by the taxpayers. The government printing bill for these forms alone runs over $2 million.

All these pieces of paper have to be checked, and that's where the headaches come in. There will be 54 million income tax returns, 30 million declarations of estimated tax, 10 million returns by employers reporting on the 80 million receipts given to 51 million employes for taxes withheld from pay envelopes.

The major part of the extra $22 million which the federal tax collectors say they'll need will go for administering these pay-as-you-go taxes, which are requiring an extra 13,000 employes. These are additions to the present BIR force of over 36,000 employees. In other words, it will take the services of 49,000 people just to collect federal taxes this year.

* * *

Double Trouble

The 111 million returns which they will have to examine is about double the number they had to check last year. For every taxpayer, the declaration made out last Sept. 15 must be associated with the final return to be filed next March 15, with the receipt which the taxpayer gets from his employer, with payments made on account of 1942 taxes last March 15 and June 15, with the installment to be made this coming Dec. 15, and so on.

Then come the refunds to be applied for, examined ,and approved or denied.

Some 25,000 applications have already bee nreceive dfor relief from excess-profits taxes of $2.5 billion already levied.

And about 16 million individuals will be entitled to refunds totaling $400 million, paid in advance on the pay-as-you-go plan.

All this employment of 49,000 people at a cost of $117 million—just to collect taxes—is only a beginning. The Bureau of Internal Revenue chiefs gave Congress warning they'd be back later with another supplemental request for another $19 million—for overtime pay. That would bring the total cost of tax collection this fiscal year of $136 million. Even so, the Treasury thinks it's cheap, for the cost of collecting $100 of tax money is only 35 cents, which is one figure you can understand.

OPA Assailed by House Group; Change Sought

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP) The Office of Price Administration was assailed today by a congressional committee which accused it of having promulgated "illegal, absurb, useless and conflicting" regulations and of having "construed its power to authorize it to sentence citizens of the United States to starvation."

The committee, headed by Rep. Smith (D-Va) and created by the House to keep a check on activities of executive agencies, recommended changes in existing law to "retain and strengthen inflation control and at the same time eliminate the abuses and injustices now apparent."

Conceding a need for "extraordinary governmental action" in time of war to mobilize the nation's economic as well as military resources, the committee said "there are right and wrong ways to accomplish these purposes," the wrong way being by the usurpation of power by executive agencies through "misinterpretation and abuse of powers" granted by Congress "and the assumption of powers not granted."

Against the OPA it made this charge:

"The Office of Price Administration has assumed unauthorized powers to legislate by regulation and has, by misinterpretation of acts of Congress, set up a nationwide system of judicial tribunals through which this executive agency judges the actions of American citizens relative to its own regulations and orders and imposes drastic and unconstitutional penalties upon those citizens, depriving them in certain instances of vital rights and liberties without due process of law."

The OPA was not alone in seizing legislative and judicial functions, the committee said, promising to expose in future reports "other executive agencies."

The committee said documents found in the files of David Ginsburg, former OPA general counsel who was inducted into the army last April, proved "a paramount purpose" of legislation drafted by Ginsburg and Leon Henderson, first OPA head, was to place, "so far as possible, final and non-reviewable power and authority in the hands of the administrator."

Beyond that, the report dealt generally with OPA as a whole, rather than with any individuals.

The committee said it found OPA "has developed by unauthorized and illegal judicial system and that through the mass of rules and regulations daily enacted by that

(Continued on Page Three)

Keeping Up With Ration Coupons

Processed and Canned Foods:

November 1—First day for green stamps A, B and C in Ration Book 4.

November 20 — Last day for blue stamps X, Y and Z in Ration Book 2.

December 20—Last day for green stamps A, B and C in Ration Book 4.

Meats, Cheese, Butter and Fats:

October 24—First day for brown stamp G in Ration Book 3.

October 31—First day for brown stamp H in Ration Book 3.

November 7 — First day for brown stamp J in Ration Book 3.

November 14 — First day for brown stamp K in Ration Book 3.

Sugar:

November 1 — First day for sugar stamp No. 29 in Ration Book 4. Good for five pounds.

Gasoline:

November 21—Last day for No. 8 coupons in A Ration Book, good for three gallons. B and C coupons are good for two gallons each.

Jap Sub Begins Last Half of Tour

Hot Springs, Nov. —15 (AP)— The two-man Japanese submarine captured at Pearl Harbor, which accounted for the sum of $15,306.60 in War Bonds and stamps at Little Rock in a one day showing two weeks ago, will begin the second half of its Arkansas tour here Thursday.

Legion to Sell All Buildings at Camp Alton

Several months ago the American Legion Post of Hope and Hempstead county acquired from the government all the properties that was formerly the Alton CCC Camp, located six miles south of Hope, Arkansas on Highway 29.

The members of the American Legion have exhausted every effort in trying to obtain some governmental agencies to occupy this beautiful camp site, in order to maintain same for future use as a recreation center. Having failed in this undertaking, the committee in charge deems it best to sell all properties and build a building after the war that will be more suitable for all purposes.

We have arranged for a sale, Monday, November 22nd, at the camp site. All buildings and equipment will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. Ample time will be given to remove the buildings.

Legionnaire Calvin Cassidy will be on the property each day from now on to assist anyone who cares to inspect the building they wish to bid on. The public is invited to visit the camp between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily.

De Marigny Invited to Leave Bahamas

By E. V. W. JONES

Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 15 (AP)— — Shortly after it war learned that he has been invited to leave the Bahamas, Alfred de Marigny announced today he and his wife, the former Nancy Oakes, would be remarried this afternoon.

The twice-divorced de Marigny said he had obtained permission for the ceremony from the Catholic archbishop in charge of this dioceses. He set the time as 2 p.m. and the place at the Francis Xavier church.

De Marigny was acquitted last week of the murder of his wife's millionaire father, Sir Harry Oakes.

The jury voted a unanimous recommendation that he be deported from the Bahamas.

The governor-in-council, at a special meeting Saturday, decided to invite de Marigny and his close friend, Marquis Georges de Visdelou, to leave the colony.

De Marigny explained he and Nancy will be wed again because "we were not married in a church before."

In an interview, he said he hoped those in the United States would understand his troubles.

"We are between the devil and the deep blue sea," he said, adding "we would have a breathing spell and make plans if we could go to the United States."

U. S. Consul John McAndrews said he would refer the request to the State Department at Washington should de Marigny and de Visdelou seek admission to the United States.

It is reported de Marigny and de Visdelou will go to Mexico to make their home if arrangements can be made.

De Marigny declared "all this is inhuman to a poor girl who has been through so much."

"I hope," he declared, "that the people of the United States who always are so understanding of people in trouble will understand this situation."

De Marigny declared he had offered "my military services here in Canada and to the de Gaulle movement, but I was rejected because of my stomach trouble."

"I am sorry this was not better understood," he declared.

He said he had several scholastic degrees in agriculture, and had offered to put his knowledge to work in the Bahamas, "but my letter was not acknowledged."

His trial was expensive, he said, "and now I must do something".

48 HOURS FOR DURATION

Pine Bluff, Nov. 15 (AP) A minimum 48-hour work week went into effect today for the duration in the Pine Bluff labor market area which covers a 15 mile radius. The 48-hour week was ordered by the regional War Manpower Commission officer at Kansas City.

Antiock School First to Enroll 100%

The Antiock School, near Hope, is the first to enroll 100 per cent in the Junior Red Cross, Miss Elsie Weisenberger, county chairman, announced today.

Lillie M. Davis, teacher of the 63 pupils attending the school, has turned $4.00 over to the chairman.

POWERFUL WATER

One gram of water contains enough potential energy to raise 1,000,000 tons six miles high, and there are 453 grams in a pound.

Tons of Bombs Dropped on Two Key Jap Bases

—War in Pacific

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 15 (AP)— American bombers, in a perfectly coordinated three-ply attack, dropped a record load of 223 tons of explosives on Alexishafen and Madang, ending for the time being an increasing threat to Allied positions on New Guinea.

The mission was to smash bases from which the Japanese had been strafing Australian troops and American aircraft in New Guinea's Markham and Ramu valleys, and apparently supplying forward bases.

Shortly after dawn Saturday P-4 ...and P-39 fighters strafed the two airstrips at Alexishafen, starting towering fires at the expense of one plane, downed by severe anti-aircraft opposition.

Then came wave after wave of Liberator bombers at medium altitude, followed by Mitchells at tree-top height. The 223 tons they dropped was the heaviest load ever thrown against New Guinea and was second only to the 350-ton raid Oct. 12 against Rabaul.

A strong force of fighters formed a protective umbrella, but not a Japanese plane rose to fight.

Our bombers struck also at Rabaul and Gasmata on New Britain and raked Buka and Buin on the northern and southern extremities of Bougainville. Five floatplanes were destroyed at their base on Kapingamarangi island and three cargo ships were torpedoed and bombed with unobserved results in night attacks on Kavieng, New Ireland.

As to the land fighting on Bougainville, where U. S. armies secured a beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay Nov. 1, Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., commander of the South Pacific forces, visited the farthest point of penetration Friday and commented "progress now is heartening."

Halsey conceded the landing had been perhaps the most difficult of the entire Solomons campaign but said the advance was proceeding ahead of schedule.

Down and Out

Down to its death in the Pacific goes one of the Japs' new four-engined flying boats, the victim of attack by Navy Hellcat fighters. Two Hellcats caught the enemy plane near the Gilbert Islands during a task force attack, and promptly shot it down in flames.

More Cotton Ginned So Far in County

Census report shows that 12,536 bales of cotton were ginned in Hempstead county from the crop of 1943 prior to November 1, as compared with 12,258 bales for the crop of 1942.

BAPTISTS TO CONVENE

Little Rock, Nov. 15 (AP) The Arkansas Baptist State Convention will open its annual two day session here tomorrow, considering among other things a $200,000 budget for 1944.

The ancient Hebrew betrothal called for three rings, one for the girl, one for the man, and one for the witness to the ceremony.

State High Tribunal Reverses Decision of Lower Court, Rules Teletypes Used for Gambling

Little Rock, Nov. 15, —(AP)— Governor Adkins' campaign against alleged gambling houses in Hot Springs won legal support today when the supreme court reversed Pulaski chancery and circuit courts in two cases involving raids made by state police on search and seizure warrants issued by the governor's appointee, Justice of the Peace Floyd Leroy Hurst.

Holding that teletype tickers seized from B. R. Muncrief, Spa printer, were used to supply horse race information and therefore in themselves were gambling devices the tribunal reversed Pulaski circuit court and remanded the case with directions to "proceed in a manner consistent with the decision."

The tribunal also ruled that justices of the peace had authority to issue search and seizure warrants against gambling houses and that state police were empowered to serve the warrants. It reversed Pulaski chancery in a suit in which Tony Karston, Hot Springs had challenged authority of state police chief, Gray Albright and assistant chief, C. P. Atkinson to act on warrants issued by Hurst.

The high court directed the lower courts to dismiss the suits for want of equity.

Associated Justice Robins, who prepared the Karston decision, dissented in the Muncrief case.

"We think it clear on admitted facts that Muncrief deliberately converted these teletype machines to an unlawful use thereby converting them to gambling devices," the court held in a majority decision prepared by Associate Justice Holt.

When the machines were seized last summer by state police they were transmitting information relating to horse racing and track odds, the opinion said, adding:

"It is clear Muncrief was aiding and a betting the operation of various gambling houses."

In these circumstances the police were clothed with authority to arrest Muncrief and to seize and confiscate the machines, the decision held.

In the Karston case the court asserted "testimony showed beyond any doubt that Appellee (Karston) was operating a gambling house. Appelle invoked the extraordinary process of the chancery court in order that he might operate his gambling house hereafter without molestation from the state police. So we have a suitor who impliedly admits that he has been maintaining a public nuisance coming into court and asking he be protected in his continued maintenance of the nuisance."

In holding valid the search and seizure warrant issued by Hurst the court said justices of the peace could issue all process necessary to exercise jurisdiction over felony cases.

Police had authority to serve the warrant, the decision held, because the 1937 statute establishing the body provided "they have the powers possessed by policemen in cities and sheriffs in counties except that they may exercise such powers anywhere in the state.

"Forceful argument made against the expedience and wisdom of conferring such powers on a state constabulary controlled by the governor are not properly addressed to this court but are matters solely for consideration of the legislative department."

In his dissenting opinion in the Muncrief case Associate Justice Robins said.

"I can't agree that these teletype machines located in a room which was part of Muncrief's printing office were gambling devices. They were merely typewriters operated by remote control over telegraph wires. Such instruments are to be found in nearly every telegraph office and in many newspaper establishments.

"Suppression of gambling is important but not more important than maintaining in all their pristine vigor those constitutional safeguards which our forefathers created for us after they had bought with 'blood, sweat, and tears' the right to erect a constitutional system of free government.

"A dictator-minded executive backed up by a submissive legislature might conceivably use the decision in the instant case as authority to raid and destroy plants of 'opposition' newspapers and justify such oppression on the grounds that the news or editorial published in the papers were in the

(Continued on Page Three)

Russians Drive to Last Railway Link to Poland

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Nov. 15 (AP)— Masses of Red Army infantry, cavalry, tanks and self-propelled guns pouring into the hole west of Kiev to Baranovka have reached a point only 35 miles from the borders of Russia and Poland.

A 42-mile advance took the plunging Soviet columns into Baranovka since the capture of the rail junction of Zhitomir on Saturday.

Thirty-eight miles to the northwest of Baranovka is the town of Gorodnitsa, just inside the old Russian border. Fifty-two miles directly west of Baranovka is Ostrog, just inside the old Polish frontier.

The old line of demarcation slanting to the northeast from Ostrog comes within 35 miles of the present Red army lines.

London, Nov. 15 —(AP)— The Germans high command announced today Russian cossacks and tanks, in a sweeping drive west of Gomel, had driven to Rechitsa, about 30 miles to the southwest of the railroad linking Gomel with Poland, but had been beaten back in attempts to capture the town.

The advance along the northern edges of the vast Pripet marshes also threatened to split off the Northern German armies from the forces of the Central Front.

Another Berlin broadcast acknowledged the German evacuation of Zhitomir, rail junction of the Nazis' last north-south railroad artery east of the old Polish border, whose fall threatened to cut the central Nazi forces off from the southern German armies. Moscow said the Russians were 30 miles west of Zhitomir.

The broadcast reported renewed Soviet attacks northwest of Kerch in the drive against German and Rumania forces sealed off in the Crimea, and fresh Soviet attacks in the Dnieper bend.

Moscow reported the Red army, expanding its salient west of Kiev, was surging close to the vital rail junction of Korosten, capture of which would give the Russians control of a 50-mile stretch of the Leningrad-Odessa railway system between Korosten and Zhitomir.

(A Berlin broadcast said today a big battle was raging in the Dnieper bend after the Russians, hurling nearly 500,000 men against the German defenses, had broken through between Zaporozhe and the area north and northwest of Krivoi Rog.

(The Paris radio in a broadcast recorded by Reuters also said the Russians had attempted new crossings of the Dnieper on both sides of Cherkasy, about 70 miles northwest of Kremenchug.)

A Russian communique announced 50 towns were swept up in the continuing drive toward the old Polish border, now less than 60 miles away.

While troops on the right flank of Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's First Ukrainian front pushed ahead after capturing Chevpovichi, 15 miles southeast of Korosten, central units drove directly west past retaken Zhitomir. This force yesterday took Baranovka, 30 miles west of the Zhitomir, exceeding the pace of more than 10 miles a day which has been made between Kiev and Zhitomir.

Vatutin's striking force is composed of tanks, cavalry and motorized infantry capable of pressing closely on the heels of the retreating Germans. The Soviet communique said the swiftly moving Russian troops had liberated 4,000 civilians whom the Germans were driving to slave labor in Germany.

On the left flank Vatutin's men were reported to be meeting and overcoming repeated German counterattacks. On one sector, the communique reported Russian troops broke through enemy resistance and captured a populated place. The Germans then launched four fierce counterattacks in swift succession, but were thrown back after 500 of them were wiped out.

Close-locked fighting which has marked all the combat in the Crimea continued in the Kerch peninsula. Northeast of Kerch, the Germans launched 11 counterattacks with infantry, tanks and self-propelled guns, but all were repulsed. The communique said the Russians captured two strongly fortified points near Kerch, killing 900 Germans.

Negro Youth Held for Shooting Companion

Robert Lee Shaw, local negro youth, shot a companion, Bobby Gean Nelson, in the leg with a 12-guage shotgun Saturday, police reported today. The shooting followed an argument, officers said. Shaw was arrested and turned over to the Hempstead sheriff.

Says Communists Behind Poll Tax Bill

Washington, Nov. 15 —UP —Senators John L. McClellan, D., Ark., and James O. Eastland, D., Miss., in a joint statement, charged today that the poll tax bill was sponsored by the Communist party.

The Senators said it must be defeated to stop the march of Communist in this country and they were ready to filibuster the bill to death when it comes up for Senate debate.

Another problem forcing its way to the surface in the Senate today was the liquor shortage. Sen. Fredrick Van Nuys, D., Ind., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said he would ask for a $10,000 appropriation to begin an investigation.

The senator came to his decision on the heels of disclosures that Washington bootleggers were selling whiskey for $10 a quart.

Sale of State Automobile Tags Is Slow

Only one-third as many automobile and truck owners have purchased state license tags this year as compared with the same period in 1942 according to revenue collector, I. L. Pilkinton. Motorowners are urged to help prevent the usual last-minute rush by purchasing tags immediately at the state revenue office in the court house .The local office is open from 8 to 4:30 each week day.

For the fourth time in the history of state sales tax collections, Mr. Pilkinton's office has received special recognition from the state department for having collected state sale taxes from 355 active accounts without a single delinquent. Hope is located in District 3, composed of 16 counties.

Rev. Moore to Return to Hope Church

El Dorado, Nov. 15 (AP)— Nine ministers were assigned to the army's chaplains corps and three to the navy's chaplain corps by the Little Rock conference of the Methodist church which closed its annual five-day sessions here yesterday.

The conference voted to hold all its future sessions at Hot Springs.

Pastoral assignments announced at the final session sent Dr. J. L. Dedman to the Camden district as superintendent for the only major change. Dr. Dedman, transferred from the Helena district of the North Arkansas conference, succeeds the Rev. Leland Clegg who transferred to the East Oklahoma conference as pastor of the First Methodist church in Muskogee, Okla.

Camden district (J. L. Dedman, superintendent):

The Rev. Robert B. Moore will return to Hope.

Bearden, R. C. Walsh.

Camden churches; Fairview, L. E. Wilson; First Church, Kenneth L. Spore; Camden Ct., Henry T. Miller.

Chidester CT., Kirvin Hale; Columbia CT., A. E. Wingfield; Ebenezer CT., C. V. Mashburn.

El Dorado churches; First Church, Alfred H. Freeman; Vantrease Memorial, Charles H. Giessen; Centennial, P. D. Alston.

Emerson CT., J. W. Nethercutt; Fordyce, B. F. Roebuck; Hampton CT., W. O. Tisdale; Huttig, George W. Warren; Junction City CT., S. B. Mann; Kingsland CT., J. A. Henderson; Louann CT., W.I. Small.

Magnolia churches; First Church, D. M. Starkey; Jackson Street, L. C. Gatlin.

McNeil CT., A. N. Stonecipher; Norphlet, A. C. Rogers; Parker's Chapel, T. D. Spruce; Smackover, W. R. Burks; Stephens, Herston R. Holland; Strong CT., Arnold Simpson; Thorton CT., L. R. Sparks; Waldo, O. C. Birdwell.

Arkansan Wounded in Navy Action

Washington, —Nov. 15 —(AP)— The Navy Department announced today that Edward Howard Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie E. Copeland of Trumann, Ark., had been wounded in action. He is an electrician's mate, third class, U. S. Naval Reserve.

DUCK CALLINT CONTEST

Stuttgart, Nov. 15 (AP)— The annual national duck calling contest will be held here tonight with former champions Herman Caillouet, Greenville, Miss., and M. T. McCollum, Stuttgart, and fromer Gov. Carl E. Bailey as judges.

Sofia Raid Opens Aerial Offensive in the Balkans

—Europe

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 15 (AP) — American B-25 Mitchell medium bombers ranged in force over Sofia yesterday, making the first air attack on the Bulgarian capital from this theater in a blow designed to dislocate traffic over the whole Balkan rail system, while aground in Italy the battle lines remained virtually unchanged.

Other bombers shot up the harbor of Civitavecchia on the west coast of Italy.

Escorted by P-38 Lightnings, the Mitchells dipped over Sofia's railway yards in two big formations, dropping tons of explosives on the target. Nine out of approximately 24 German intercepting fighters were shot down in a fierce battle.

Official reports described the bombing as "extremely accurate," with explosives smashing down squarely on locomotive repair shops, car assembly shops, a main line depot, and ripping up the tracks in the yards.

"This successful opening of the Balkan offensive has a far reaching consequence," an official announcement said.

"Through this immensely important rail center German supplies are transported to Greece and down into the islands of the Aegean and also to the western Balkans. The Sofia railway yards link up with rail routes through Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria and congestion at Sofia would have the effect of dislocating traffic over the whole Balkan rail system."

In all the day and night air operations, including fighters sweeps over the battle areas and attacks by fighter-bombers on railway targets, camps and motor transport yesterday in Northern Italy and Yugoslavia, the Allies listed one plane as lost.

Concerning the ground fighting across Italy, the daily communique said the Eighth Army had carried out successful patrol actions while on the Fifth Army front the enemy maintained a firm defense.

Both sides appeared to be consolidating positions and bringing up reserves for an impending major battle during a period of lull and sporadic rainfall.

The only major fighting on the front yesterday was the repulse by American troops of the sharp German counterattacks in the mountain sectors near Mignano, where a regiment of the German 29th armored Grenadier division was hurriedly recalled into the line to make stabs protecting the danger spot in the Nazi winter defense line.

Each time these motorized troops which had been resting behind the lines, struck hard at the American positions, and each time they were driven back by a withering fire. They left many dead and prisoners.

Along the Tyrrhenian coast German artillery shelled British positions across the Garigliano river intermittently.

In the center of the front Eighth Army troops fanned out north from Rionero and occupied some high ground overlooking the roads beyond into the Sangro river valley.

Near the Adriatic, British patrols quietly stole across the Sangro to overrun another enemy machine-gun post, and pushed north of Atessa where they destroyed an armored car in a minor clash.

The raids on the Bulgarian capital and French Riviera were coupled with other widespread aerial activity.

Warhawks strafed a locomotive and 20 tank cars southeast of Metkovic in Yugoslavia and the whole train went up with a terrific explosion with destroyed more than 150,000 gallons of fuel.

Other P-40s damaged a locomotive at the Sarajevo railway station in Yugoslavia and shot up a German camp south of Metkovic. A pontoon ferry with its decks crowded with cargo was bombed at Marina, west of Split in Yugoslavia.

In a new field of operations, Mosquito fighter-bombers strafed railroads, highways, landing grounds, searchlights and other targets in a broad belt from Milan across Northern Italy to Venice and down to Leghorn on the west coast.

An explosion visible for 40 miles and direct hits on a chemical works were reported by RAF Bostons which attacked a point northwest of Rome.

The Mitchells hitting Sofia were based in Italy and the raid was regarded here as an unhappy augury for Hitler's Balkan satellites in the winter ahead.

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Hold Everything

"Always falling in love! Don't-cha know when you're well off?"

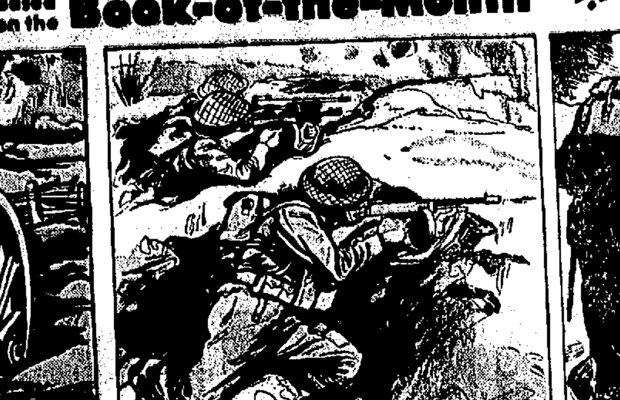
The cantaloupe first was grown in southern Asia.

SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith

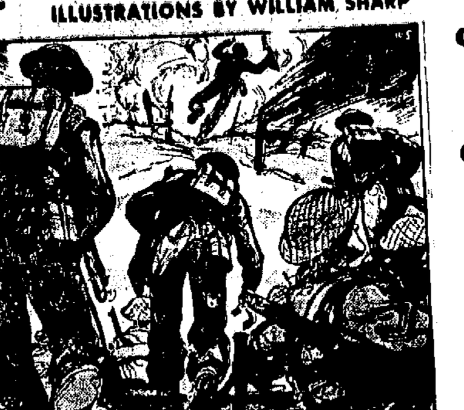
"Please, dear, remember your promise about not putting your feet on the furniture!"

Combined Operations: The Story of the COMMANDOS — Based on the Book-of-the-Month — FROM THE OFFICIAL RECORDS ILLUSTRATIONS BY WILLIAM SHARP

The strongest Syrian redoubt threw a withering fire at the British.



It became a battle of position . . .



The colonel was the first to fall.

THE BATTLE FOR SYRIA, French-mandated territory which at the fall of France passed under the control of the pro-Nazi Vichy government, produced one of the great Commando heroes of the war. He was Major G. C. T. Keyes, son of Sir Roger Keyes, then admiral of the British Fleet and Director of Combined Operations. Young Keyes was second in command of a troop chosen to take Kafr Bada, a redoubt and bridgehead which was holding up the main army, and like a true Commando did so by turning a mistake into an advantage. He was decorated and made a lieutenant colonel for one of the war's most heroic feats of gallantry when, with a handful of men he crossed a river under murderous fire from 75's, mortars and machine guns, and less than an hour after forming his lines took the redoubt which had stalemated the whole Syrian action and held up the main army.

After a fairly swift advance, the Australians fighting to subdue Syria were held up at the Litani River, which was strongly defended by the French Colonial Army, among them crack Algerians. This strongest of Syrian redoubts threw withering artillery fire at the British, and the advance had degenerated into a battle of position.

An infantry landing ship with twenty-seven officers and 456 men of the Commandos aboard, escorted by two destroyers, made the mouth of the river. Under Lieut. Col. R. R. H. Pedder, the landing was made after the men had split into three detachments. Pedder made his decision when he heard that the French had blown up the bridge at Kafr Bada and had withdrawn their troops to the south side of the river to strengthen the redoubt there. Bright moonlight made the landing operations plain as day to the enemy, and when Pedder landed and started to shoot it out with the shore positions he was the first to fall, shot through the head. A sergeant major took command of his detachment. Battling desperately, they captured the local barracks and prevented reinforcements from moving up to the site of the blasted bridge. The second detachment, under Capt. G. R. More, struck a quiet salient and captured a number of howitzers and field guns, but through a fatal error Keyes and his men had been landed on the wrong side of the river. (*Tomorrow: The Commandos capture the redoubt and end the Syrian stalemate.*)

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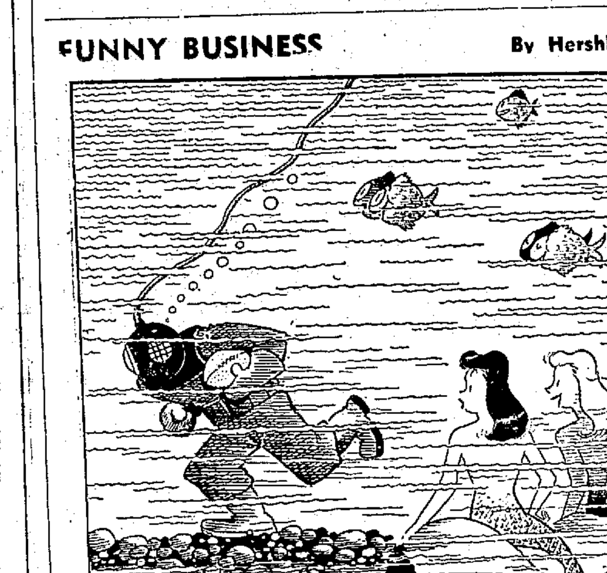
FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger



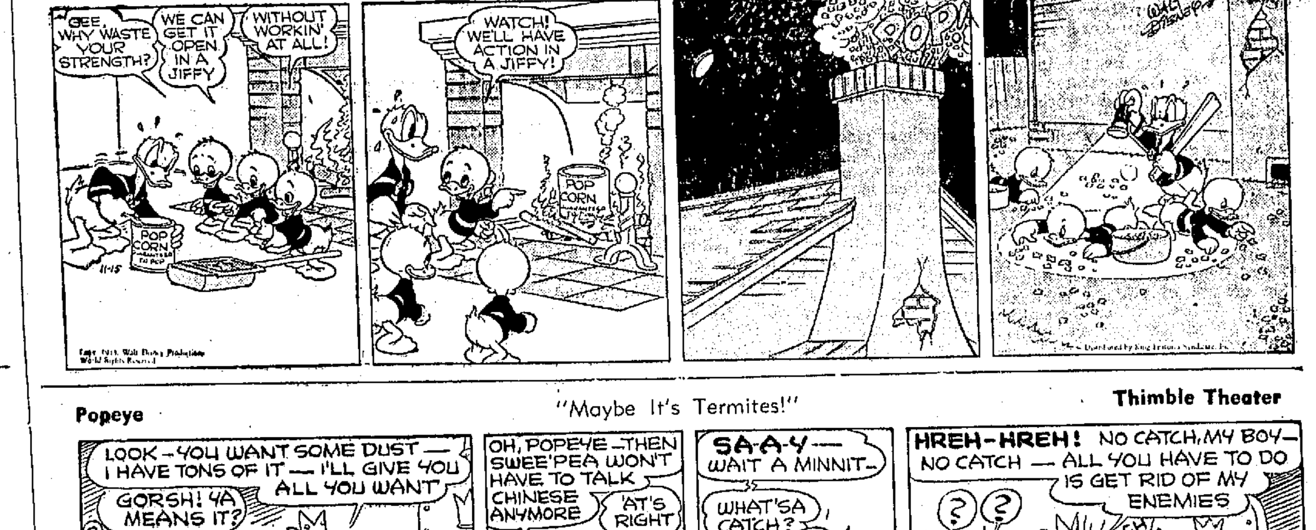
"I think it's a Navy man carrying the ball!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

Wash Tubbs — Fooling the Nazis — By Leslie Turner

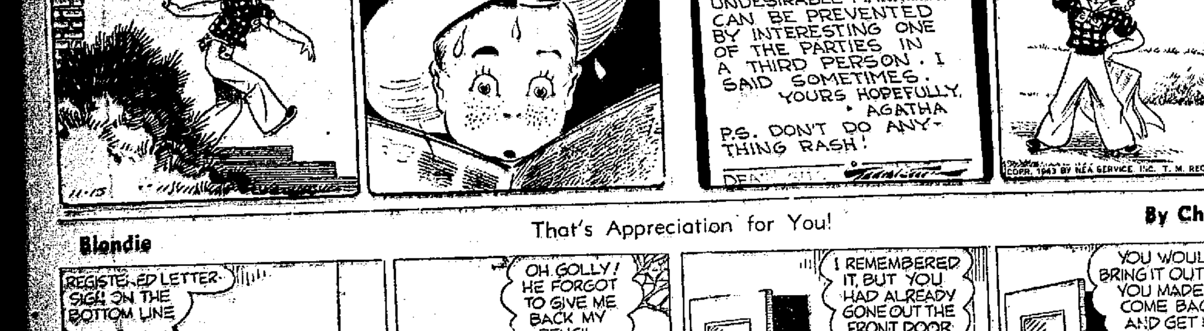
Donald Duck — The Hard Way — By Walt Disney



Red Ryder — Sound Advice — By Fred Harmon

Popeye — "Maybe It's Termites!" — Thimble Theater

Boots and Her Buddies — Confusing — By Edgar Martin



Alley Oop — Going Places — By V. T. Hamlin

Blondie — That's Appreciation for You! — By Chic Young

Freckles and His Friends — Subject to Change — By Merrill Blosser

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, November 15th

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

All circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church, 2:30, for the annual party replacing the meetings in members' homes.

The Hope Band Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam, 523 South Pine, 7:30 for an al fresco supper. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, November 16th

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Surgical Dressing rooms, 1 to 4, for volunteer work. A short business and social period will follow with Mrs. Claude Hamilton and Mrs. Claude Agee, hostesses.

Mrs. Gus Haynes' class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church dining room, 7 o'clock, for a supper meeting. All members are invited to attend.

Wednesday, November 17th

The Gardenia Garden club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. S. D. Cook, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Pat Casey and Mrs. A. L. Black will be hostesses to the Lilac Garden club at the Black home, 3 o'clock.

Chopin, Berlioz, Liszt Are Studied By Friday Music Club

The November meeting of the Friday Music club was held at the home of Mrs. Dick Watkins Friday evening. In the absence of the president Mrs. C. C. McNeill presided.

Mrs. Arthur Ziemer had the program on "Early Romanticism" using the works of Chopin, Berlioz, and Liszt as illustrations.

Mrs. Edwin Stewart played a Mazurkas by Chopin, and an Hungarian Rapsody by Liszt was rendered by Mrs. McNeill.

The current event series concerning a song book recently published for men in the armed service was discussed by Mrs. B. W. Edwards, who also told of an instrument, the tonette, being furnished soldiers.

A good attendance was reported.

Ellis-McJunkins

The marriage of Miss Geraldine McJunkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McJunkins of Saratoga and Sgt. Tully Ellis of San Francisco, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ellis also of Saratoga, was solemnized Thursday, November 11, in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Laron McJunkins were the only attendants.

The bride is the niece of Mrs. Eugene Cox, West Seventh street, Hope.

Smith-Byers

Mrs. D. C. Byers announces the marriage of her daughter, Ellen, to Cpl. Archie Smith of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., son of Mrs. Birdie Smith of Bodcaw. The ceremony was performed at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend Rister, of Lewisville.

Mrs. Smith will continue to make her home in Hope.

Cpl. Smith was stationed on the West coast for two years before being assigned to Fort Leonard Wood.

Coming and Going

Mrs. John Hollis and Miss Katherine Arnold of Little Rock spent the week-end with relatives in the city.

After an extended stay in the Harry Lemley home, Mrs. Harry Lemley, Jr., and daughter, Margaret, left Monday for San Antonio, Texas, to make their home with Mrs. Lemley's mother while Lt. Col. Lemley is overseas.

Hosea Garrett of Bakersfield, Calif., joined Mrs. Garrett in a week-end visit with Mrs. Mary Lemley and Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett.

Mrs. Harry Phipps has returned from a brief visit with her father, B. E. Carpenter in Mt. Vernon, Texas. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Jamie Duncan of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segnar, Sr., and son, Sammy, and Lt. and Mrs. Harry Segnar, Jr., motored to Sherman, Texas, Sunday to visit Aviation Cadet Charles Segnar.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reynerson have as guests this week, Mrs. Robert Reynerson of Los Angeles and Miss Ann Harp of Bauxite.

Mrs. A. R. Newberry returned yesterday from Memphis where she spent the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dennis E. Richards.

Personal

Seven musical organizations at Texas State College for Women, Denton, are giving approximately 275 girls a variety of training in various fields. Miss Martha Jane Eason, daughter of Mrs. S. D. Eason, 1420 South Main, plays the tuba in the band and the bass horn in the orchestra. She is a freshman in the college and did band work at Hope High School.

Communiques

Pfc. John C. Thompson, husband of Mrs. Evelyn L. Thompson, Hope Rt. 3, assgned to the staton hospital at Camp Chaffee, Ark., has been awarded the good conduct medal by Lt. Col. Francis D. Pierce, commanding officer.

Pfc. Hugh B. Gilbert has recently been transfered from Nashville, Tenn., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Child's Colds
To Relieve Misery Rub on Time-Proved
VICKS VAPORUB

NEW SAENGER
— NOW —

The NEW Deanna in her greatest HIT YET!
Deanna DURBIN Joseph COTTEN in
Hers TO HOLD
with Charles WINNINGER Gus SCHILLING

RIALTO
Last Times Today
'Arabian Nights'
—Starts Tuesday—
Dorothy Lamour in
'Jungle Princess'
and
'Petticoat Larceny'

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Wanted — Milk
Attention Farm Producers! We will buy all the fresh milk you can bring in to
Olie's Dairy

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

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THE STORY: When Jim Thompson becomes Doctor Hall's assistant, he joins the Hall household. Nancy Hall, spoiled and bored, is flattered by his attentions but cannot forget Drew Warner. Mrs. Hall would like Nancy to encourage wealthy Frank Edgar. Edgar, however, seems more interested in the other daughter, Emily, a Visiting Nurse intent on her job. Nancy chides Jim for working so hard.

* * *

JIM'S APARTMENT

CHAPTER XIII

EMILY'S room faced the front of the house. She could hear every word Nancy was saying to Jim Thompson as they sat there on the steps.

"Don't go in yet. Father's up, at all hours."

"But I must see him, Nancy."

"I'll wait here."

Emily could hear Jim come in the house. The screen door slammed, his feet sounded on the stairs, she heard her father's irritable roar of greeting, her mother's voice.

She heard Jim go downstairs again, two at a time. The door slammed once more. And Nancy said:

"You took long enough. No, don't go over to the apartment. Sit here."

Jim said after a moment, "I should go and catch some sleep. There may be calls. I expect one, in fact."

"You'll be up all night," said Nancy. "Why in the world anyone wants to be a doctor!"

"Don't you know," he asked, "having lived with your father all these years?"

"It's deadly," she said savagely, "and killing. A horrible business. Mother's never had any fun . . . she's entitled to it." She added, "I wish you'd been along tonight. It was nice, on the beach. But I did get so bored. At first the summer was rather amusing, picking up old threads and then—well, it all went stale. Same faces, same gags, same lines, same—passes."

"What about Frank?" he inquired.

* * *

PIPE smoke, strong and sweet, drifted lazily upward, the scent of it was in Emily's nostrils.

"We had a fight," admitted Nancy, and laughed.

Emily could not catch Jim's low reply. But she heard Nancy's next sentence, clear and gay and entertained:

"What in the world gave you that idea? . . . As if I could be interested in Frank Edgar!"

A moment later there was a stir on the porch and Nancy said:

"I'm wide awake. Everyone else has gone to bed, I suppose. You'll no sooner get there than you'll have to go out again. I've an idea. If you won't take me driving, I'll come over and pay you a call, and make you some coffee and we'll sit up and drink it and gossip."

Possibly he demurred. Emily didn't know. But a little later she heard their footsteps on the wooden treads and then going, muffled, across the grass, and louder, down the gravel to the garage.

She rose wearily, undressed and went to bed. She thought, lying in the darkness, Serves you right . . . you had no business listening.

But she was conscious of a cold anger. Nancy must be out of her mind.

Why shouldn't she go to Jim's apartment if she wanted to, brew him a cup of coffee, talk with him . . . parade her little tricks. He should be in bed and asleep, but Nancy wouldn't think of that. She wouldn't of course question the decorum of the impulse. Nowadays the word decorum was as seldom used as the word indiscreet. Jim was her father's assistant. Her father, her mother, her sister, were together under one roof, next door to the garage apartment. No one would think anything of it—

She had quarreled with Frank. Why? And she was amusing herself with Jim because she was annoyed, hurt perhaps.

Not hurt, thought Emily.

To her horror the quick, sudden tears forced themselves against her closed lids, crawled slowly down her cheeks.

I'm not in love with him, she thought.

And knew that she was.

* * *

WHEN had it begun? Had it started back in the old hospital days when they'd been just good friends, talking, arguing, laughing, working together? Or when he'd walked into the house on Atlantic Street a few weeks ago? Or the first time she had seen him look at Nancy with his blue eyes warming and his lopsided grin? Or tonight, coming home from the hospital? It didn't matter when. It didn't matter whether it had happened years, a month, a week, an hour ago, or just now. It had happened and that was that.

She thought miserably, There's nothing I can do about it—go away perhaps, find a job in Boston—anything.

Someone tapped at her door and her mother came in.

"Asleep?"

"No. Wait a moment." Emily fumbled under a pillow, scrubbed her handkerchief across her face and eyes, steadied her voice, reached out and turned on the bedside light. "What's the matter," she asked, "is father—?"

"No, he's all right. Fast asleep."

Millicent's hair was pinned into curls, caught under a net cap. Her face was scrubbed. Despite the fine lines, it had a little girl look. She had a pot of cold cream in her hand and sitting down beside Emily's bed she absentmindedly began to stroke the cream across her forehead and under her eyes. She said:

"I looked out of the window just now. Nancy's over in the apartment with Jim."

(To Be Continued)

More Than 200 Attend Home Club Achievement Day Program

The Annual Achievement Program sponsored by the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs was held November 12th according to Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent. The exhibits from the garden clubs and home demonstration clubs were proof to the 200 visitors at the display that produce is being the war. Sixteen exhibits were on grown and conserved to help win display. These exhibits included all types of fresh vegetables, canned products, stored products, root crops, dried, brined and all types of flowers. Dr. Alexander of Hope displayed many varieties of vegetables from his Victory garden. The Blevins Home Economic Department had an exhibit on handicraft. These products were grown and produced by Home Demonstration club and garden club members.

Exhibits from the following Home Demonstration clubs and their awards: Hopewell A and sweepstakes. Their exhibit displayed all varieties of fall vegetables, home canned fruits and vegetables and ideas for Christmas toys for the youngsters. South Sardis A. Besides their fresh vegetable and canned products they had a home made idea for the Christmas dinner table. Union Grove B, Friendship B, Liberty Hill B, Marlbrook B, Boyd's Chapel B and Doyle B. The Garden clubs of Hope—Iris club A and sweepstakes. Their exhibit displayed all types of cut flowers and a fine exhibit of home conserved products. Azalea club A, Rose club A, Lilac club A and Gardenia club A. All of these clubs exhibited a six-jar standard exhibit of home canned products including two meats, two vegetables and two fruits. The Garden clubs rated as follows: Iris 1st, Azalea 2nd, and Rose 3rd. Home Demonstration clubs: Hopewell 1st, Liberty Hill 2nd, and South Sardis 3rd.

In the open class exhibits where individual canned products were displayed and Christmas ideas for children and adults the following awards of ribbons were given: Steak, Mrs. K. G. Rateliff A; Tomatoes, Mrs. Oliver Adams A; Mrs. Roy Allison B; Soup mixture, Mrs. Roy Allison A; string beans, Mrs. Oliver Adams A, Mrs. H. G. Ratcliff B; lima beans, Mrs. Oliver Adams A, Mrs. K. G. Rateliff A, Mrs. Roy Allison B; fruit juice, Mrs. Roy Allison A; pickled pepper, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; mixed pickle, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; chow chow, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; apple sauce, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; jam, berry, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A, apple, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; blackberry, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; grape, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; beets, Mrs. Roy Allison A; squash, Mrs. Roy Allison A; pineapple, Mrs. Roy Allison A; peaches, Mrs. Roy Allison A; corn, Mrs. Oliver Adams A; rick rack pictures, Mrs. Gentry Ratcliff A; embroidered scarf, Mrs. G. H. Ratcliff B; toys—fish, Miss Audrey Kennedy A; squirrel, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; bed doll, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; corn necklace, Mrs. Gentry Ratcliff A; yarn dolls, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A, velvet, sock doll, Mrs. Gentry Ratcliff B; embroidered elephant, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff B; tooth brush holder, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A.

After all the exhibits were in place and ready for the judges Miss Florence Pitts, Home Demonstration Agent, Nevada county, Miss King, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, Nevada county, and Miss Mae Shiemer, Vocational Home Economics teacher at Blevins, judged all of the exhibits during the day.

The County Council of Home Demonstration clubs was called together for a short session by the county council president, Mrs. Earlie McWilliams. Fourteen home demonstration clubs were represented at the council meeting with 44 women present. The 1944 council officers were elected at this session. They are as follows: President, Mrs. C. A. Phillips of Sweet Home; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. R. Willard, Marlbrook, Mrs. Jeff Tollett, North Sardis; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Yarberry, Sweet Home; reports, Mrs. Troy Irvin, Marlbrook and Mrs. Eli Kidd, Avery Chapel; song leaders, Mrs. Mark Jackson, and awards were made to the Doyle and Mrs. Jack Huckabee, Liberty Hill. Achievement plans County Council president, Mrs. Early McWilliams—a Home Makers Home Demonstration club pin was awarded for her fine services as president of the council for the past two years. Clubs outstanding with reports and other achievements during the year: Doyle 1st, Union Grove 2nd, Mt. Nebo 3rd, Boyd's Chapel 4th, Marlbrook 5th, Hopewell 6th, and Liberty Hill 7th. Club reporters that were outstanding and received awards, Mrs. J. P. Hutson of Doyle and Miss Audrey Kennedy of South Sardis. President's reports that received mention, Holly Grove, Mt. Nebo, Evening Shade, Boyd's Chapel and Wallaceburg.

Reports were made from Friendship, Liberty Hill and Doyle that they had shipped hteir products to Cripple Children's home. This is an annual project for County Council Home Demonstration clubs. Each year they give around 300 quarts to Arkansas Crippled Children's Home. A collection of canned products were left from the exhibit to be shipped to the Crippled Children's home. These were donated by Wallaceburg, Boyd's Chapel, Sardis, Union Grove, Friendship and Marlbrook. Other clubs of the county will make their donations soon.

At the noon hour sandwiches, hot coffee and doughnuts were served to the members of the council. An executive meeting will be held for the old council officers and the new ones in January. The council adjourned to meet with Wallaceburg in north end of county and South Sardis south end of county for March council meetings.

OPA Assailed

(Continued From Page One)

judgment of those in power harmful and subversive to public welfare.

"Nothing is more essential to preservation of liberty than freedom of the press. This constitutional mandate ought to be upheld against any form of encroachment."

Adkins Pledges Action

Little Rock, Nov. 15 —(AP)— Governor Adkins said today he was elated over the decision of the Supreme Court upholding authority of the state police to raid allegiance gambling establishments.

"Based on these decisions I will use every resource in my command to put the gamblers out of business," the governor asserted.

Gay Albright, superintendent of state police, when advised of the decisions said he would consult his counsel before determining what to do about teletype machines that had been seized from W. R. Muncrief, Hot Springs printer.

Albright said he had returned the machines to Muncrief on orders of the Pulaski circuit court but had taken a receipt for them and was not certain what further authority he now had. He was represented in the Muncrief case by John P. Vesey, Hope attorney and chairman of the State Police Commission.

High Tribunal

(Continued From Page One)

agency it has also developed such intricate and involved administrative review machinery that litigants are completely bewildered by the maze of procedure through which they must wander to eventually arrive at a court which will grant them only the crumbs of judicial relief."

"This situation must be changed and changed immediately," it declared.

In a period of less than 19 months, the committee said, 3,196 regulations, amendments and orders were issued by OPA, many of them having been drafted by "obscure officials having little business experience." Only 552 public laws were enacted by Congress during the same period, it added.

There was no immediate official comment by OPA, but Reps. Scanlon (D-Pa) and McMurray (D-Wis), chairman and secretary respectively of the congressional committee for the protection of consumers promptly issued a statement on behalf of this group attacking the Smith committee conclusions as "unfortunate, misleading and harmful to our national economic stabilization program."

"The Smith report is based upon questionable, and in many instances, seriously based interpretations of the statutory and constitutional powers of OPA," which asserted the 'consumers-protect-committee had a memberership of more than 60 congressmen "vitally concerned with the effective operation of our price control and rationing program."

The reply said this group "does not hold that the OPA should be above criticism or that the OPA in the past has not made some mistakes," but added: "Those forces in our country who have from the outset opposed effective price control and rationing will, in the Smith committee report, find comfort and a new weapon in their fight against our war government's anti-inflation program."

Unsinkable Liberty Ship

(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA)

Hit by a Jap torpedo, this U. S. Liberty ship proved its durability by staying afloat and making port although its after decks were awash. Crew put out fire started by the blast and with aid of another vessel brought the Liberty ship into a South Pacific port.

Describes Jap Attack on Field Hospital

By VERN HAUGLAND

Torokina Cape, Bougainville Island, Nov. 9 — (Delayed) —(AP) — How the Japanese attacked a United States navy field hospital last Sunday during a battle near the Koromokina river on the marines' left flank was described today by Lieut. Comm. Gordon Bruce, New York City and Englewood, N. J.

The commander, in charge of the medical unit, told this story to Tech. Sgt. Ted Link, former St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter and now a marine corps combat correspondent.

"We set up our tents near the beach on the left flank. At noon marine casualties from that sector began coming in and at 1 o'clock we had 32 patients. The Japs began their attack on the hospital then.

"My surgeons were operating on a marine when shots ripped through the tent. I ran to the beach with a couple of corpsmen and unscrewed three machine guns from Higgins boats which were smashed in the heavy surf in the original landings.

"We brought the guns back to the hospital and I drafted a few marines to operate them and set up a defense line. A sniper's bullet smacked through the top of the tent and went into the lung of a chief pharmacists mate. We evacuated him at once.

"It began to rain and water filled up our foxhole operating rooms. At 2 o'clock the firing increased and I sent a runner to ask a marine infantry commander on the beach for help. He had only 15 men and couldn't spare them. Then I got two marines plodding up a jungle trail to take up guard positions in the jungle 30 feet from the tent. The corpsmen helped in operations and piled sandbags around tents as the firing increased. Finally a platoon of marines came to our aid and set up a defensive position. My surgeons continued operating until 9 o'clock. Only then did we evacuate the patients, now numbering 50. Not one died during the day despite the confusion."

A white potato is more than three-fourths water.

Baptist Board to Meet Monday Night

Little Rock, Nov. 15 —(AP)— The Arkansas Baptist convention's executive board will meet tonight preceding the annual convention opening here tomorrow for a two day session.

The board probably will elect a successor to the Rev. Lewis A. Myers, now an army chaplain, as editor of the Arkansas Baptist, the Rev. T. L. Harris, board president, said today. He said C. E. Bryant, associate editor serving in the Rev. Myers absence, probably will be recommended for the office.

The Rev. J. S. Rogers, Conway, will preside over the convention. The Rev. W. R. Vestal, Star City, will preach the opening sermon.

Reports on educations' institutions will be given tomorrow by Dr. E. S. Preston, president of Central college, Conway; Dr. J. R. Grant, Ouachita college, Arkadelphia; and the Rev. B. F. Ferguson, Fort Smith, representing Baptist theological seminaries.

Bribery Charges Are Dismissed

Oklahoma City, Nov. 15 (AP) Bribery charges against former Governor Leon C. Phillips and his one-time parole officer, Robert R. Fitzgerald, were dismissed at the opening of their trial today on motion of the prosecution.

The dismissal left the conspiracy count for immediate hearing.

The motion was mandatory on the court and County Attorney George Miskovsky said the state would elect to try Fitzgerald first.

The pair are accused of conspiring to obtain $500 each for a parole for life termer Dr. J. Elsiminger from the state prison.

Dudley was granted a recess to check over his list of witnesses before deciding whether he would agree or contest the state's decision to try Fitzgerald first.

The maximum penalty for conspiracy is two years imprisonment and a fine of $100,000.

More than four score witnesses had been summoned by both sides for the trial.

Cotton Consumption Drops in October

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)— The Census Bureau reported today cotton consumed during October totaled 846,209 bales of lint and 117,399 bales of linters, compared with 973,086 of lint and 115,900 of linters during October.

For the three months ending Oct. 31, cotton consumption totaled 2,560,578 bales of lint and 336,205 bales of linters, compared with 2,857,733 of lint and 353,505 of linters in the corresponding period a year ago.

Cotton on hand Oct. 31 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 2,203,829 bales of lint and 431,221 bales of linters, compared with 2,075,172 of lint and 309,780 of linters a year ago.

In public storage and at compresses, 12,264,332 bales of lint and 43,633 bales of linters, compared with 12,651,553 of lint and 84,779 of linters a year ago.

Cotton spindles active during October numbered 22,599,426 compared with 23,018,266 in October last year.

Rev. Hamilton to Speak at Baptist Meet

The Arkansas Baptist State Convention is meeting in Little Rock Tuesday and Wednesday in the Immanuel Baptist Church, Dr. C. C. Warren, pastor. Rev. W. R. Vestal of Star City preaches the Convention sermon. Rev. W. R. Hamilton of Hope brings a report to the convention on the Arkansas Baptist, state denominational publication.

Rev. Hamilton has for three years been chairman of the committee from the Executive Board of the convention directing policies of the Arkansas Baptist, the state convention paper. He will announce the election of a new editor to succeed Rev. Lewis A. Myers who has entered the Chaplaincy of the United States Army.

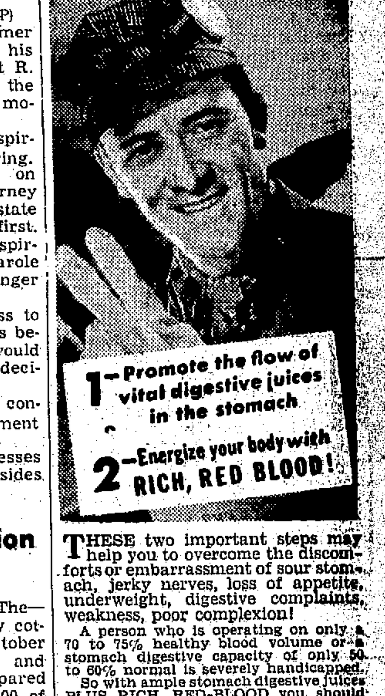
Among the other convention speakers Tuesday are: Dr. J. S. Rogers, Rev. Edgar Williamson, Mrs. C. H. Ray, Dr. C. B. Waller, Dr. J. R. Grant, Dr. B. V. Ferguson and Dr. Otto Whittington.

Attending the convention from Hope are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thrash and Mrs. B. M. Jones.

ENLISTED MAN KILLED

Coal Hill, Nov. 15 —(AP)— Micheal Hess of Coal Hill, an army enlisted man, was killed in action in Italy Oct. 15, relatives here were notified.

Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get NEW VITALITY..PEP!



THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drugstores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S.Co.

S.S.S.TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Press Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibres prove Moroline's high quality. For diaper rash and chafing. 5c, triple size, 10c.

NOTICE

Effective November 15, 1943, Prices for Taxi Service in the City of Hope, Will Be as Follows:

25c for one passenger
25c for each additional passenger

679 TAXI
J. W. McLARTY, Owner
YELLOW CAB TAXI
JESSE BROWN, Owner

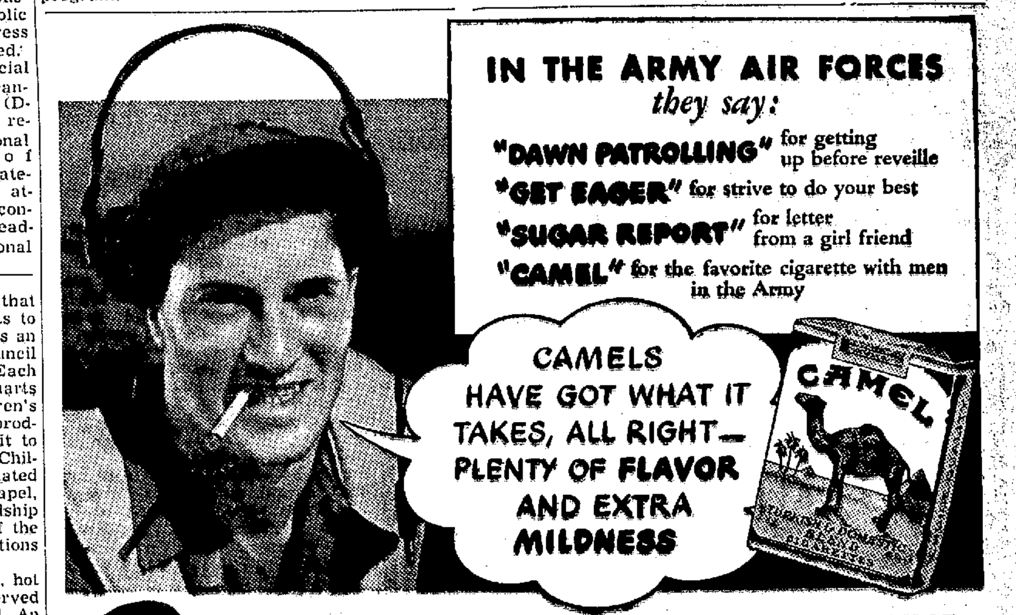
Here's one of the best ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength for You Who Lack Blood-Iron!

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—

Start *at once* — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy and to promote a more robust bloodstream—in such cases.

Taken as directed — Pinkham's Tablets is one of the *very best* and *quickest* home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try Pinkham's Tablets for *at least* 30 days. Then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*



IN THE ARMY AIR FORCES *they say:*

"DAWN PATROLLING" for getting up before reveille
"GET EAGER" for strive to do your best
"SUGAR REPORT" for letter from a girl friend
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

CAMEL

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

Hope Star

Hold Everything

ASK THE THEATRE COUNTRY

Published every week-day afternoon by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President and Publisher

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"Always falling in love! Don't-cha know when you're well off?"

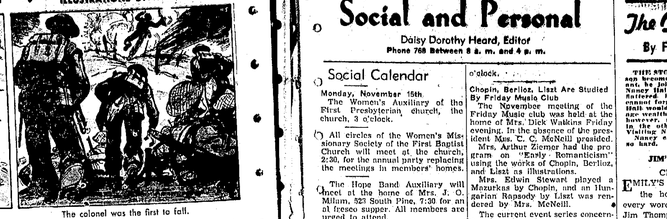
The cantaloupe first was grown in southern Asia.

COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 11-15

Combined Operations: The Story of the COMMANDOS — Based on the Book-of-the-Month

FROM THE OFFICIAL RECORDS — ILLUSTRATIONS BY WILLIAM SHARP

The strongest Syrian redoubt threw a withering fire at the British.



It became a battle of position . . .

The colonel was the first to fall.

THE BATTLE FOR SYRIA, French-mandated territory which at the fall of France passed under the control of the pro-Nazi Vichy government, produced one of the great Commando heroes of the war. He was Major G. C. T. Keyes, son of Sir Roger Keyes, then admiral of the British Fleet and Director of Combined Operations. Young Keyes was second in command of a troop of Commandos which he had himself trained and chosen to take Kafr Bada, a redoubt and bridgehead which was holding up the main army, and like a true Commando did so by turning a mistake into an advantage. He was decorated and made a lieutenant colonel for one of the war's most heroic feats of gallantry when, with a handful of men he crossed a river under murderous fire from 75's, mortars and machine guns, and less than an hour after forming his lines took the redoubt which had stalemated the whole Syrian action and held up the main army.

After a fairly swift advance, the Australians fighting with the British in Syria were held up at the Litani River, which was strongly defended by the French Colonial Army, to subdue Syria were held up at the Litani River, which was strongly defended by the French Colonial Army, among them crack Algerians. This strongest of Syrian redoubts threw withering artillery fire at the British, and the advance had degenerated into a battle of position.

An infantry landing ship with twenty-seven officers and 456 men of the Commandos aboard, escorted by two destroyers, made the mouth of the river. Under Lieut. Col. R. R. H. Pedder, the landing was made after the men had split into three detachments. Pedder made his decision when he heard that the French had blown up the bridge at Kafr Bada and had withdrawn their troops to the south side of the river to strengthen the redoubt there. Bright moonlight made the landing operations plain as day to the enemy, and when Pedder landed and started to shove it out with the shore positions he was the first to fall, shot through the chest. A French officer took command of his detachment. Battling desperately, they captured the local barracks and prevented reinforcements from moving up to the site of the blasted bridge. The second detachment, under Capt. G. R. More, struck a quiet silence and captured a number of howitzers and field guns, but through a fatal error Keyes and his men had crossed the Litani on the wrong side of the river. *(Tomorrow: The Commandos capture the redoubt and end the Syrian stalemate.)*

SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith

"Please, dear, remember your promise about not putting your feet on the furniture!"

"I think it's a Navy man carrying the ball!"

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople — By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

Red Rider — By Fred Harmon

Sound Advice

Boots and Her Buddies — By Edgar Martin

Confusing

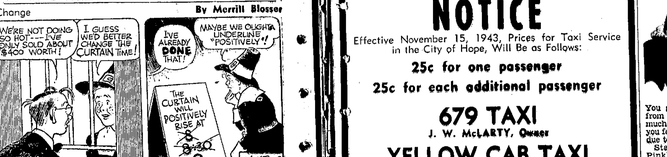
Popeye — By V. T. Hamlin

"Maybe It's Termites!"

Thimble Theatre — By Segar

Alley Oop — By V. T. Hamlin

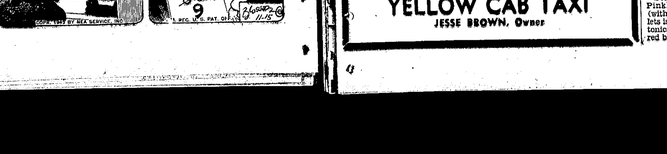
Going Places — By Merrill Blosser



Blondie — By Chic Young

Fooling the Nozis — By Leslie Turner

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



The Hard Way — By Walt Disney

Knuckles and His Friends — By Subject to Change

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, November 15th

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

All circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church, 2:30, for the annual party replacing the meetings in members' homes.

The Hope Band Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam, 523 South Pine, 7:30 for an al fresco supper. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, November 16th

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Surgical Dressing rooms, 1 to 4, for volunteer work. A short business and social period will follow with Mrs. Claude Hamilton and Mrs. Claude Agee, hostesses.

Mrs. Gus Haynes' class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church parlor, 7 o'clock, for a supper meeting. All members are invited to attend.

Wednesday, November 17th

The Gardenia Garden club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. S. D. Cook, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Pat Casey and Mrs. A. L. Shock will be hostesses to the Little Garden club at the Black home, 3 o'clock.

Chopin, Berlioz, Liszt Are Studied By Friday Music Club

The November meeting of the Friday Music club was held at the home of Mrs. Dick Watkins Friday evening. In the absence of the president Mrs. T. C. McRae, Mrs. Arthur Ziemer had the program on "Emily Romanticism" using the works of Chopin, Berlioz, and Liszt as illustrations.

Mrs. Edwin Stewart played a Mazurkas by Chopin, and an Hungarian Rapsody by Liszt was rendered by Mrs. McNeill.

The current event series concerning if some book recently published for men in the armed service was discussed by Mrs. B. B. Edwards, who also told of an instrument, the tonette, being furnished soldiers.

A good attendance was reported.

Ellis-McJunkins

The marriage of Miss Geraldine McJunkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McJunkins of Saratoga and Sgt. Tully Ellis of San Francisco, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ellis of Saratoga, was solemnized Thursday, November 11, in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Laron McJunkins were the only attendants.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Eugene Cox, West Seventh street.

Smith-Byers

Mrs. D. C. Byers announces the marriage of her daughter, Ellen, to Lt. Harold Smith, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., son of Mrs. Birdie Smith of Rosebud. The ceremony was performed at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend Hister, of Lewisville.

Mrs. Smith will continue to make her home in Hope.

Cpl. Smith was stationed on the West coast for two years before being assigned to Fort Leonard Wood.

Coming and Going

Mrs. John Hollis and Miss Katherine Arnold of Little Rock spent the week-end with relatives in the city.

After an extended stay in the Harry Lemley home, Mrs. Harry Lemley, Jr., and daughter, Margaret, left Monday for San Antonio, Texas, to make their home with Mrs. Lemley's mother while Lt. Col. Lemley is overseas.

Hoses Garrett of Bakersfield, Calif., joined Mrs. Garrett in a week-end visit with Mrs. Mary Lemley and Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett.

Mrs. Harey Phipps has returned from a brief visit with her father, B. E. Carpenter in Mt. Vernon, Texas. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Jamie Duncan of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segnar, Sr., and son, Sammy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segnar, Jr., motored to Sherman, Texas, Sunday to visit Aviation Cadet Charles Segnar.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reynerson have as guests this week, Mrs. Robert Reynerson of Los Angeles and Miss Ann Harp of Bauxite.

Mrs. A. R. Newberry returned yesterday from Memphis where she spent the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dennis E. Richards.

Personal

Seven musical organizations at Texas State College for Women, Denton, are giving approximately 275 girls a variety of training in various fields, Miss Martha Jane Eason, daughter of Mrs. S. D. Eason, 1620 South Main, plays the tuba in the band and the bass horn in the orchestra. She is a freshman in the college and did band work at Hope High School.

Child's Colds
To Relieve Misery Rub on Time-Proved VICKS VAPORUB

NEW SAENGER
— NOW —

The New Drama Joseph COTTEN in TO HOLD with Shirley WINNINGER and Eve SCHILLING

RIALTO
Last Times Today
'Arabian Nights'
—Starts Tuesday—
Dorothy Lamour
in
'Jungle Princess'
and
'Petticoat Larceny'

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Wanted—Milk
Attention Farm Producers!
We will buy all the fresh milk you can bring in to
Ollie's Dairy

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THIS STORY: When Jim Thompson proposes Mary Martin carries home to him the fact that Jim's sister Ruth, spoiled and bored, is fascinated by the attentions her brother's friend Frank Edgar pays her. Mary, who has been working at Sterling Nurse Intent on her job, Nancy chides Jim for working so hard.

JIM'S APARTMENT

CHAPTER XIII

EMILY'S room faced the front of the house. She could hear every word Nancy was saying to Jim Thompson as they sat there on the steps.

"Don't go in yet. Father's up, at all hours."

"But I must see him, Nancy."

"I'm not sure he—"

Emily could hear Jim come in the house. The screen door slammed, his feet sounded on the stairs, she heard her father's irritable roar of greeting, her mother's voice.

She heard Jim go downstairs again, too, at a time. The door slammed once more. And Nancy said:

"You took long enough. No, don't go over to the apartment. Sit here."

Jim said after a moment, "I should go and catch some sleep. There may be calls. I expect one in fact."

"You'll be up all night," said Nancy. "Why in the world anyone wants to be a doctor!"

"Don't know," he asked, "having lived with your father all these years?"

"It's deadly," she said savagely, "and killing. A horrible business. Mother's never had any fun . . . she's entitled to it." She added, "I wish you'd been single tonight. It was nice, on the beach. But I did get so bored. At first the summer was rather amusing, picking up old friends and then—well, it all went stale. Same faces, same gags, same lines, same—passes. What about Frank?" he inquired.

PIPE smoke, strong and sweet, drifted lazily upward, the scent of it was in Emily's nostrils.

"We had a fight," admitted Nancy, and laughed.

Emily could not catch Jim's low reply. But she heard Nancy's next sentence, clear and gay and entertained.

"What in the world gave you that idea? . . . As if I could be interested in Frank Edgar!"

A moment later these was a stir on the porch and Nancy said:

"I'm wide awake. Everyone else has gone to bed, I suppose. You'll be more apt to get some fun if you have to go out again. I've an idea. Why don't you like me driving. I'll come over and pay you a call, and make you some coffee and we'll sit up and drink it and gossip."

Possibly he demurred. Emily didn't know. But a little later she heard their footsteps on the wooden treads and then going, quiet, across the grass, and—more loudly, down the gravel to the garage.

She rose wearily, undressed and went to bed. She thought, in the darkness, Nancy's very right . . . you had no business listening.

But she was conscious of a cold anger. Nancy must be out of her mind.

Why shouldn't she go to Jim's apartment if she wanted to, brew him a cup of coffee, talk with him . . . parade her little tricks. He should be in bed and asleep, but Nancy wouldn't think of that. She wouldn't of course question the decorum of the impulse. Nowadays the word decorum was as seldom used as the word indecorous. Jim was her father's assistant. Her father, her mother, were together under one roof, next door to the garage apartment. No one would think anything of it—

She had quarreled with Frank. Why? And she was amusing herself with Jim because she was annoyed, hurt perhaps.

Not hurt, thought Emily.

To her horror the quick, sudden tears forced themselves against her closed lids, crawled slowly down her cheeks.

I'm not in love with him, she thought.

And knew that she was.

WHEN had it begun? Had it started back in the old hospital days when they'd been just good friends, working, talking, laughing, working together? Or when he'd walked into the house on Atlantic Street a few weeks ago? Or the first time she had seen him look at Nancy with his blue eyes warming and his lopsided grin? Or tonight, coming home from the hospital? It didn't matter when, it didn't matter whether it had happened years, a month, a week, an hour ago, or just now. It had happened and that was that.

She thought miserably, There's nothing I can do about it—go away perhaps, find a job in Boston—anything.

Someone tapped at her door and her mother came in.

"Asleep?"

"No. Wait a moment." Emily fumbled under a pillow, scrubbed her handkerchief across her face and eyes, steadied her voice, reached out and turned on the bedside light. "What's the matter," she asked, "is father—"

"No, he's all right. First asleep." Millicent's hair was pinned into curls, caught under a net cap. Her face was scrubbed. Despite the fine lines, it had a light of youth. She had a pot of cold cream in her hand and sitting down beside Emily's bed she absentmindedly began to stroke the cream across her forehead and under her eyes. She said:

"I looked out of the window just now. Nancy's over in the apartment with Jim."

(To Be Continued)

More Than 200 Attend Home Club Achievement Day Program

The Annual Achievement Program sponsored by the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs was held November 12th according to Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent. The exhibits from the garden clubs and home demonstration clubs were proof to the 200 visitors at the display that produce is being put to good use. Exhibits were on hand and conserved to help with display. These exhibits included all types of fresh vegetables, canned products, stored products, root crops, dried, brined and all types of flowers. Dr. Alexander of Hope displayed many varieties of vegetables from his Victory garden. The Blevins Home Economic Department had an exhibit on handicraft. These products were grown and produced by Home Demonstration club and garden club members.

Exhibits from the following Home Demonstration clubs and their awards: Hopewell A and sweepstakes. Their exhibit displayed all varieties of fall vegetables, home canned fruits and vegetables and ideas for Christmas toys for the youngsters. South Sardis A. Besides their fresh vegetable and canned products they had a home made idea for the Christmas dinner table. Union Grove B. Friendship B, Liberty Hill B, Marlbrook B, Doyle's Chapel B and Doyle B. The Garden clubs of Hope—Iris club A and B. Lilac club A and Gardenia club A. All of these clubs exhibited a six-jar standard exhibit of home canned products including two plants, two vegetables and two fruits. The Garden clubs rated as follows: Iris 1st, Azalea 2nd, and Rose 3rd. Home Demonstration clubs: Hopewell 1st, Liberty Hill 2nd, and South Sardis 3rd.

In the open class exhibits where individual canned products were displayed and Christmas ideas for children and adults the following awards of ribbons were given: Steak, Mrs. K. G. Ratcliff A; Tomatoes, Mrs. Oliver Adams A; Mrs. Roy Allison B; Soup mixture, Mrs. Roy Allison A; string beans, Mrs. Roy Allison B; fruit juice, Mrs. Roy Allison A; mixed pickle, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; chow chow, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; apple sauce, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; jam, berry, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A, apple, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; blackberry, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; grape, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; beets, Mrs. Roy Allison A; squash, Mrs. Roy Allison A; pineapple, Mrs. Roy Allison A; peaches, Mrs. Roy Allison A; corn, Mrs. Oliver Adams A; rick rack pictures, Mrs. Gentry Ratcliff A; embroidered scarf, Mrs. G. H. Rutcliff B; toy—fish, Miss Audrey Kennedy A; squirrel, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; bed doll, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A; necklace, Mrs. Gentry Ratcliff A; yarn dolls, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A, velvet, sock doll, Mrs. Gentry Ratcliff B; embroidered elephant, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff B; tooth brush holder, Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff A.

After all the exhibits were in place and ready for the judges Miss Florence Pitts, Home Demonstration Agent, Nevada county, Miss King, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, Nevada county, and Miss Mae Shiemer, Vocational Home Economics teacher at Blevins, judged all of the exhibits during the day.

The County Council of Home Demonstration clubs was called together for a short session by the council president, Mrs. Earlie McWilliams. Fourteen home demonstration clubs were represented at the council meeting with 34 women present. The 1944 council officers were elected at this session. They are as follows: President, Mrs. A. Phillips of Bingen; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. R. Willard, Hemstock, Mrs. Jeff Tullett, North Sardis; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Yarberry, Sweet Home; reporte, Mrs. Troy Irvin, Marlbrook and Mrs. Eli Kidd, Avery Chapel; song leaders, Mrs. Mark Jackson. and awards were made to the Doyle and Mrs. Jack Hutchison, Liberty Hill. Achievement plans County Council president, Mrs. Early McWilliams—i Home Makers Home Demonstration club pin was awarded for her fine services as president of the council for the past two years. Clubs outstanding with reports and other achievements during the year: Doyle 1st, Union Grove 2nd, Mt. Nebo 3rd, Doyle's Chapel 4th, Marlbrook 5th, Hopewell 6th, and Liberty Hill 7th. Club members that were outstanding and received awards, Mrs. J. P. Hutson of Doyle and Miss Audrey Kennedy of South Sardis. President's reports that received mention Holly Grove, Mt. Nebo, Evening Shade. Boyd's Chapel and Wallace Sarg.

Reports were made from Friendship. Liberty Hill and Doyle that they had shipped their products to Cripple Children's home. This is an annual project for County Council Home Demonstration clubs. Each year they give around 300 quarts to Arkansas Crippled Children's Home. A collection of canned products were left from the exhibit to be shipped to the Crippled Children's home. These were donated by Wallingsarg, Boyd's Chapel, Sardis, Union Grove, Friendship and Marlbrook. Other clubs of the county will make their donations soon.

At the noon hour sandwiches, hot coffee and doughnuts were served to the members of the council. An executive meeting will be held for the old council officers and the new ones in January. The council adjourned to meet with Wallaceburg in north end of county and South Sardis south end of county for March council meetings.

Here's one of the best ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength for You Who Lack Blood-Iron!

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—

Start at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy and to promote a more robust blood-stream—in such cases.

Taken as directed — Pinkham's Tablets is one of the very best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try Pinkham's Tablets for at least 30 days. Then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

NOTICE

Effective November 15, 1943, Prices for Taxi Service in the City of Hope, Will Be as Follows:

25c for one passenger

25c for each additional passenger

679 TAXI
J. W. McLARTY, Owner

YELLOW CAB TAXI
JESSE BROWN, Owner

OPA Assailed

(Continued From Page One)

judgment of those in power harmful and subversive to public welfare.

"Nothing is more essential to preservation of liberty than freedom of the press. This constitutional mandate must be upheld against any form of encroachment."

Adkins Pledges Action

Little Rock, Nov. 15 —(AP)— Governor Adkins said today he was related over the decision of the Supreme Court upholding authority of the state police to raid allegiance gambling establishments.

"Based on these decisions I will use every resource in my command to put the gamblers out of business," the governor asserted.

Guy Albright, superintendent of state police, when advised of the decisions said he would consult his counsel before determining what to do about telegraph machines that had been seized from W. R. Muncrief, Hot Springs printer.

Albright said he had returned the machines to Muncrief on orders of the Pulaski circuit court but had taken a receipt for them and was not certain what further authority he now had. He was represented in the Muncrief case by John P. Vesey, Hope attorney and chairman of the State Police Commission.

High Tribunal

(Continued From Page One)

agency it has also developed such intricate and involved administrative review machinery that litigants are completely bewildered by the maze of procedure through which they must wander to eventually arrive at a court which will grant them only the crumbs of judicial relief.

"This situation must be changed and changed immediately," it declared.

In a period of less than 19 months, the committee said, 3,192 regulations, amendments and orders were issued by OPA, many of them having been drafted by "obscure officials having little business experience." Only 552 public laws were enacted by Congress during the same period, it added.

There was no immediate official comment by OPA, but Reps. Scanlon (D-Fla.) and McGregor (D-Wis), chairmen and secretary respectively of the congressional committee for the protection of consumers promptly issued a statement on behalf of this group attacking the Smith committee conclusions as "unfortunate, misleading and harmful to our national economic stabilization program."

"The Smith report is based upon questionable, and in many instances, seriously biased interpretations of the statutory and constitutional powers of OPA," they asserted. "The consumers-protection committee had a membership of more than 60 congressmen "vitally concerned with the effective operation of our price control and rationing program."

They said this group "does not hold that the OPA should be above criticism or that the OPA in the past has not made some mistakes," but added: "Those forces in our country who have from the outset opposed effective price control and rationing will, in the Smith committee report, find comfort and a new weapon in their fight against our war government's anti-inflation program."

Unsinkable Liberty Ship

Hit by a Jap torpedo, this U. S. Liberty ship proved its durability by staying afloat and making port although its after decks were awash. Crew put out fire started by the blast and was aided by another vessel brought the Liberty ship into a South Pacific port.

(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA)

Rev. Hamilton to Speak at Baptist Meet

The Arkansas Baptist State Convention is meeting in Little Rock Tuesday and Wednesday in the Immanuel Baptist Church, Dr. C. C. Warren, pastor. Rev. W. R. Vestal of Star City preaches the Convention sermon. Rev. W. C. Hamilton of Hope brings a report to the convention on the Arkansas Baptist, state denominational publication.

Rev. Hamilton has for three years been chairman of the committee from the Executive Board of the convention directing policies of the Arkansas Baptist, the state convention paper. He will announce the election of a new editor to succeed Rev. Lewis A. Myers who has entered the Chaplaincy of the United States Army.

Among the other convention speakers Tuesday are: Dr. J. S. Rogers, Conway, Editor Southern Baptist; Mrs. C. H. Ray, Dr. C. B. Waller, Dr. J. R. Grant, Dr. B. V. Ferguson, and Dr. Otto Whittington.

Attending the convention from Hope are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thrash and Mrs. B. M. Jones.

ENLISTED MAN KILLED

Coal Hill, Nov. 15 —(AP)— Michael Hess of Coal Hill, an army enlisted man, was killed in action in Italy Oct. 15, relatives here were notified.

Describes Jap Attack on Field Hospital

BY VERN HAUGLAND
Torokina Cape, Bougainville Island, Nov. 9 — (Delayed) —(AP)

How the Japanese attacked a United States navy field hospital last Sunday during a battle near the Piromskina river on the marines' left flank was described today by Lieut. Comm. Gordon H. Bruce, New York City and Englewood, N. J.

The commander, in charge of the medical unit, told this story to Tech. Sgt. Ted Link, former St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter and now a marine corps combat correspondent.

"We set up our tents near the beach on the left flank. At noon marine casualties from that sector began coming in and at 1 o'clock we had 32 patients. The Japs began their attack on the hospital then.

"My surgeons were operating on a marine when shots ripped through the tent. I ran to the beach with a couple of corpsmen and unscrewed three machine guns from Higgins boats which were smashed in the heavy surf in the original landings.

"We brought the guns back to the hospital and I drafted a few marines to operate them and set up a defense line. A sniper's bullet smacked through the top of the tent and went into the lung of a chief pharmacists mate. We evacuated him at once.

"It began to rain and water filled up our foxhole operating rooms. At 2 o'clock the firing increased and I sent a runner to ask a marine infantry commander on the beach for help. He had only 15 men and couldn't spare them. Then I got two marines plodding up a jungle trail to take up guard positions in the jungle 30 feet from the tent. The corpsmen helped in operations and piled sandbags around tents as the firing increased. Finally a platoon of marines came to our aid and set up a defensive position. My surgeons continued operating until 9 o'clock. Only then did we evacuate the patients, now numbering 50. Not one died during the day despite the confusion."

A white potato is more than three-fourths water.

Bribery Charges Are Dismissed

Oklahoma City, Nov. 15 —(AP)— Bribery charges against former Governor Leon C. Phillips and his one-time parole officer, Robert R. Fitzgerald, were dismissed at the opening of their trial today on motion of the prosecution.

Fitzgerald left the conspiracy count for immediate hearing.

The motion was mandatory on the court and County Attorney John Wammack said he would not ask would elect to try Fitzgerald first.

The pair are accused of conspiracy to obtain $500 each from Andrew Jackson Hall for life termer Dr. J. Eisiminger of Oklahoma City.

The trial was immediately recessed and will resume Tuesday.

Dudley was granted a recess to check over his list of witnesses before deciding whether he would agree or contest the state's decision to try Fitzgerald first.

The maximum penalty for conspiracy is two years imprisonment and a fine of $100,000.

More than four score witnesses had been summoned by both sides for the trial.

Cotton Consumption Drops in October

Washington ,Nov. 15 —(AP)— The Census Bureau reported today cotton consumed during October totaled 946,208 bales of lint and 117,398 bales of linters, compared with 973,088 of lint and 115,900 of linters during October, 1942.

For the three months ending Oct. 31, cotton consumption totaled 2,560,578 bales of lint and 330,206 bales of linters, compared with 2,857,723 of lint and 353,955 of linters in the corresponding period a year ago.

Cotton on hand Oct. 31 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 2,203,829 bales of lint and 431,221 bales of linters, compared with 2,075,172 of lint and 309,780 of linters a year ago.

In public storage and at compresses, 12,264,332 bales of lint and 43,633 bales of linters, compared with 12,634,556 of lint and 779 of linters a year ago.

Crop ginned prior to October 18 was reported as follows: Running bales, including 500 round bales, 9,000,000 counted as one bale; equivalent 500 pound bales, 9,000,000; number of gins, 12,000.

Cotton ginned from crop of 1943

Says Hitler Preparing Germans for More Bad News

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Nazidom's great man, who claims to work his wonders by intuition, indeed seems to have had a flash of second-sight (or was it just horse-sense?) during his recent Munich beer-cellar speech when he told his people in about so many words they were headed for mountains of grief.

The titanic battle on the Russian front has worsened suddenly for the Hitlerites. Two outstanding developments indicate this greatest of all armed conflicts is in the midst of another far-reaching crisis. These events are:

1. The Red avalanche has engulfed Zhitomir, thereby slashing Hitler's thousand-mile front virtually in two, and pointing a spearhead at the Polish border, some sixty miles away. It is one of the key victories of the war.

2. The Germans today announced half a million Russian troops have broken through the Nazi defenses in the Dnieper-bend trap which the Muscovites are trying to close about the Hitlerites in that region. This hasn't been confirmed by the Soviet.

The Berlin statement about a break-through at the trap would seem to be calculated to prepare the German public for another big withdrawal of their forces in that area. As a matter of fact it wouldn't be surprising if the retreat already is well on its way.

If this is true, there is direct relation between the retirement in the extreme south and the dangerous extension of the Red wedge which has been driven into the Nazi line at Zhitomir to the north. A deep thrust through the front above the Dnieper bend would render the German position on the southern flank utenable.

The mighty Russian war machine is gathering momentum as the ground greezes. Thus far the Germans have averted a debacle by the soldierly withdrawal of their unwieldy line, and despite the critical developments there's no sign at the moment that they won't be able to continue falling back with some semblance of order. However, their position has steadily worsened and they're on the broad highway to ultimate disaster.

It's amazing the Russians have been able to keep their terrific offensive moving through the terrible fields of mud produced by the fall rains, expecially as they had been driving steadily since July 12, and by all the rules of war were due to pause for rest, repairs and consolidation of gains. The weather and the mud were in favor of the defending Nazis, and the fact they were unable to halt the Red armies is a clear indication of the superiority of the Russian striking-power.

While the Hitlerites have been able to retreat without falling into a general rout, they not only have been suffering heavy casualties but have lost a colossal amount of materiel. The steady loss in manpower has been serious, for the harassed Fuehrer has just about drained his reservoir of reserves, both in extreme youth and in middle-age. Still, it may well be that, so far as concerns the exigencies of the moment, his loss in materiel has been a greater blow.

If H tler's war indus ries were running full blast, and pouring out great quantities of supplies as they did in the early part of the war, then his recent losses in equipment on the bloody bat le fields of Russia wouldn't be so serious. But the American and British bombing team s ripping the German indus trial centers to pieces. The Fuehrer can't replace his losses on the eastern front, and consequen ly is growing weaker each day as he pulls his line back and leaves more supplies behind.

The harsh corollary to this is that even if the Nazi chief could replace his losses in manpower which he cannot do — he would be unable to give them the equipment necessary to withstand the Russian onslaught. The German army still possesses great defensive power, as we likely shall have demonstrated when we undertake the great invasions of France, but it has shot its bolts as an offensive machine.

As things stand, the fate of the retreating German forces is bouncing about like the ball in a roulette wheel, and nobody can say where the ball will drop. While there are bound to be local Nazi disasters, one would expect them to keep retiring in hope of being able to make a stand. However, Hitler may not be able to bring his war machine out of its skid and it may just keep on sliding towards the Reich.

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150 MULES, MARES, SADDLE horses, jacks, stallions and Shetland ponies. All stock guaranteed. Free truck delivery. At same location for 30 years. Windle Bros. 516 West Broad., Texarkana, Texas. 23-tf

SADDLE STALLION, MARE AND 3 month old mare colt, and mare, bred August 2. Registered Jersey with Heifer calf. Weaning pigs. Double vaccinated. My home, The Pines, for sale or trade. W. M. Ramsey. 9-6tp

MY FARM ON SPRINGHILL road. One mile from city limits. 4 room house electricity, phone, automatic pump, hay barn with sealed grain bin, chicken house, smokehouse, pumphouse, All new. Main fences new. 15 acres. 100 assorted fruit trees and grapes. One-half mineral rights. Contact Dr. Zimmerly. 11-6tp

ONE JERSEY COW, FOUR years old in April. One white-face heifer calf, three months old. V. B. Otwell, 523 W. Ave. D. 12-6tp

80 ACRE FARM SIX MILES FROM Hope on Rosston highway no. 4. Two houses and barn. See Mr. Roy Collier, 806 West 4th St. or call 149R. 13-6tp

Notice

HAVE YOUR OLD MATTRESS made new. Prices reasonable. Used furniture bought or accepted as payment on your mattress. Phone 152. Hope Mattress Co. 10-1mp

FOR SALE: ONE ELECTRIC sewing machine, several non-electrics, two hand vacuum cleaners. Sewing machines bought, sold, rented, repaired. James Allen, 621 Fulton St., Hope, Ark., phone 322-J 2-1mp

FRIENDS, IF YOUR OLD MATtress needs making over we can make it just like new. All work guaranteed. Cobb's Mattress Shop. 712 West 4th street. Phone 445-J. Erman O. Bright. 10-6tp

ALL TYPES OF HOME AND building repairs. Specialize in reroofing. Estimates free. A. M. Rettig. Phone 221. 13-6tc

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MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHES, MEN and boys' shirts. Ladies' and childrens' coats. Men, women and childrens' low heel shoes. R. M. Patterson Store, Hope, Ark. 19-1mc

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266 ACRES ON HIGHWAY 55, 1½ miles from Okay, a mile from Saratoga. Electricity. Five tennant houses, one six-room dwelling. Large and small barn. Forty acres in alfalfa. On school bus route. 196 acres in cultivation. Clear of debt. Apply J. M. Wilborn, Okay, Ark. 3-2wks.pd.

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THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. Close to Schooley's store. Phone 38-F-11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 12-3tc

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. Adjoining bath. All bills paid. 622 South Fulton St. Call 391. 15-3tp

Wanted to Rent

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Prefer Ward 1 or 2. Employed in city. Reasonably permanent. No small children. Reference. Call Hope Star. 2-tfdh.

4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE. PERMAnent employment. No small children. Phone 404-W. 13-6tp

Lost

SMALL BLUE - TICK HOUND. Last seen November 3 on Mayo River. $10 reward. See C. M. Momom, Hope, Rt. 1. 15-6tp

1943 Rose Bowl Game to Be Dropped

San Francisco, Nov. 15 —(AP)— The war shattered another precedent in the sports world. There will be no East-West football game in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

Instead, twice-beaten University of Southern California and undefeated University of Washington will make it an all-western affair with the Pacific coast conference championship at stake.

A special committee of the coast conference yesterday picked Washington's virtually untried but apparently powerful Huskies to oppose the fast-fading Trojans, winners of the southern half of the war-split conference title, in Pasadena New Year's Day.

The committee said it had "explored in full the possibility of playing a game of traditional East-West character but from all points of view, including the military, the Washington - Southern California contest was the most desirable and practicable under present war conditions."

Senate Group Goes to Bat for Baseball

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP) Professional baseball is "absolutely essential" to civilian and military morale, Senator Lucas (D-Ill) said today in pointing out the sport is making valuable contributions to the war effort while using an "infinite simal" part of the nation's manpower.

"My sincere hope is that nothing will be done by any agency of the government which will in any way disturb the continuation of this great American institution," Lucas said in an address prepared for senate delivery.

Baseball contributions to war funds total $2,128,698, he declared, and admission taxes paid the government through the National and American Leagues for the 1942 and 1943 seasons amounted to $2,289,702.

Sales of war bonds and stamps in drives sponsored by baseball interests netted $1,027,923,225, the senator said, and the baseball equipment fund raised $250,814 to furnish sports equipment for men in the armed forces.

Citing figures he said were obtained from President Ford Frick of the National League, Lucas gave this breakdown of the manpower setup in the senior circuit:

Players in the services, 151 (as of Oct. 15, 1943) players on the 1944 reserve list, 263.

Of the latter group, he said, 85 are pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, 37 are classified 4-F in the draft, 20 are over 35 years old, 31 over 30, 31 are post-Pearl Harbor fathers, three are aliens and two are under military age. Eleven are married men with children. Twenty-one have been reclassified in 1-A and 10 already have been order4d to report for induction examinations.

Lucas said American League figures on manpower and draft were not available to him for expressed the belief they would be "very similar" to those of the National circuit.

The senator said both major leagues have reduced their travel to a minimum and could carry on to the satisfaction of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago Frank Dixon, N.Y.U. freshman, wins IC 4-A cross country title.

Three Years Ago — Al Davis disqualified in non-title fight with Frtizie Zivic, for repeated low blows.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)— Pigskin Post-Mortem . . . It probably was the grand climax of an unusual season Saturday when Texas U. actually sent in the water boy — four-foot, 11-inch Billy Andrews — to kick a couple of extra points against TCU . . . Up to last week there hadn't been as many oddities on the field as you might expect in a season when colleges officially dropped football, then came back with "informal" teams, when some players turned up on two or three different teams through navy transfers, when student managers were pressed into service, when colleges like Columbia had stars of All-America caliber right hand,y but ineligible.

Gridiron Gremlins

North Carolina and Army scored all-important points when their opponents' forward pass attempts from behind the goal line were grounded in the end zone for safeties . . . One of these a season would be enough . . . Penn State had to recruit officials from the stands for its game with Temple when the men assigned were late in arriving . . . And Ohio State's players had to be called back from the dressing room to kick the field goal that gave them a 29-26 decision over Illinois.

Higher Authority

When some one asked Greass Neale, rough and ready coach of the Phil-Pitt Eagles, why he never ran on the field to dispute decisions like the other pro coaches, Neale replied: "I'd like to, but I've been ordered to remain on the sidelines." . . . The surprised questioner asked where such orders came from . . . Greass looked sad and replied: "My wife."

Monday Matinee

The war plant that employs the Indians' Oris Hockett plans to appeal the ball player's 1-A draft classification because "toolmakers are hard to find" . . . So are good outfielders, but either way Hockett likely won't be playing next season . . . Remigio Saavedra, the Argentine bike rider who collected gas coupons from fans to keep his "windbreaker" car in motion, repaid them by completing his 689 mile non-stop trip in a little under 18 hours . . . The Rangers' Frank Boucher explains that he's in condition to play hockey at the age of 42 because farm help was so scarce last summer he had to do the work himself . . . The Army team sat in on yesterday's Giants-Bears fracas to see how the "T" formation should be worked — and the boys probably decided it's easier to become generals than Bears.

No Sale

The other day Ford Frick, National League president, tried to put over a fast one on Brooklyn's Branch Rickey by suggesting that they bet a hat on the football game on their old colleges, Depauw and Ohio Wesleyan . . . Showing that his mind isn't always on baseball, Rickey shot back: "No you don't, I read the papers, too." . . . Depauw, if you haven't noticed, has the National's highest grid scorer in Bob Steuber and a flock of other navy trainees who have helped Bob pile up the touchdowns.

Service Department

Johnny Frasca, former outfielder with the Reds' Tucson, Ariz., farm club, has just returned to the New Orleans Naval Armed Guard Center after serving ten months as gun captain on a emrchantman that delivered a highly explosive cargo during the Sicily invasion. His gun was credited with at least one Nazi plane . . . Combat Correspondent Sgt. Ben Goldberg reports that the Dodgers and Notre Dame still lead in interest among the marines in the South Pacific . . . Proving marines are just like the rest of us.

Irish, Seahawks Top Nation's Grid List

New York, Nov. 15 (AP) There was no change last week in the list of the nation's unbeaten and untied football teams that have won three or more games. Notre Dame and the Iowa Seahawks, who clash this week, continue to top the select group of 13 elevens. Records of the undefeated, untied teams (three games or more):

Team	G	Pts	OP
Notre Dame	8	312	37
Iowa Seahawks	8	232	84
Purdue	8	207	55
Randolph Field (Tex)	8	242	30
Franklin-Marshall (Penna)	7	124	37
Bainbridge (Md) Naval	7	313	7
Colorado College	6	193	27
Bunker Hill (Ind) Naval Air	6	171	37
Doane (Neb)	6	133	34
Washington	4	150	32
Pittsburgh (Kan) Tchrs	4	99	7
Rutgers	3	59	6
Boston college	3	143	12

Air Corps Is Believed Place for Luckman

By SID FEDER

New York,, Nov. 15 (AP)— Sid Luckman, the one-man air-raid, has enlisted in the merchant marine, but off his latest job of dumping football block-busters, it may be that he's picked the wrong branch of Uncle Sam's service to strut his stuff.

The way he tore the record books apart yesterday with an all-time record aerial circus consisting of seven touchdown passes and 453 yards of pitching gain against the New York Giants, the suspicion arose the curly Chicago Bear is a born bombardier.

Air-Raid Sid isn't thinking of retiring from the game yet, as some rumors have it. After all, you only had to watch him in yesterday's 56-7 win to realize the guy has too much fun to quit now: especially with protection from a front line that practically gives him time to serve tea in the backfield before having to pass.

However, the ex-Columbia ace—he's still known as "Lou Little's boy" — is figuring on trading in his shoulder pads for that merchant marine uniform right after the season ends. And since he's 27 now, Sid believes the war may last too long to permit him to come back.

Although the war may wind up Sid's career, it also has given him the opportunity to become the hottest heaver in the book. The call to duty for several players — fellows like Tackles Lee Artoe and Joe Stydahar and Backs George McAfee and Norm Standlee — just about wrecked the Bears' bone-crushing running game. This forced the "monsters of the midway" to take to the air this year, and let Sid prove he's a flying fortress.

"I LOST 52 Lbs.! WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN"
MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH
As Pictured Here

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter. The experience of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different than yours, but why not try the Ayds Plan? Look at these results.

In clinical tests under the direction of Dr. Von Hoover, 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with the Ayds Plan. Sworn to before a Notary Public.

With this Ayds Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. Try a large size box of AYDS now. 30 days supply only $2.25. Money back GUARANTEE if you don't get results. Phone John P. Cox Drug Co., Hope, Ark.

YBMA to Give Banquet for Bobcat Squad

The Young Business Men's Association will entertain Coach Foy Hammons and members of the Bobcat squad Wednesday night with an appreciation banquet at Hotel Barlow at 7:30 p. m.

The largest squad ever to report daily since the season started is expected to be on hand. Although the Bobcats have frequently been defeated the record shows most of the losses in the season opening games. Improving steadily, the Bobcats in the last five games have lost one, tied one and won three. Proof that they are a better team was shown last Friday night when Hope downed Magnolia 13-0, after being defeated by the Panthers 13-6 earlier in the season.

This week the Hope eleven journeys to Nashville for a game with the Scrappers. The two teams in a previous contest tied 19-19.

A large number of fans, besides members of the YBMA will attend the banquet. Leo Robins will serve as master of ceremonies.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate Considers measure directing the treasury to spend $25,000,000 for war bond advertising in newspapers.

Agriculture committee opens inquiry on general farm situation.

Judiciary committee considers move to submit poll tax controversy as constitutional amendment.

House — routine session.

HOUNDED HOUNDS

About 8000 fox and stag hounds have been destroyed in England since the outbreak of the war, or about two-thirds of the total number in Great Britain.

Hot Springs, Pine Bluff Tied for Lead

Little Rock, Nov. 15 (AP)— The Arkansas High school conference, with the Hot Springs Trojans and Pine Bluff Zebras tied for the lead in the red hot title race, offers one of its drabbest football programs of the season this week.

Only three loop games are on tap and one of them, Blytheville at Jonesboro, doesn't count in the standings because it will be the second meeting of the clubs this year.

The headliner, if any, will bring the lowly Russellville Cylcones to Little Rock to meet the Tigers. The other tussle sends Forrest City to Benton.

The Tigers, who tied the Zebras 6-6 Saturday to send the Pine Bluff fians into a perfect tie in the standings with the Trojans, can move back into third place by beating the Cyclones. They would displace the Fort Smith Grizzlies who will be playing outside the loop against Clarksville.

Other non-conference games bring Beebe here against North Little Rock, send El Dorado to Smackover and Pine Bluff to Greenville, Miss. The Fort Smith-Clarksville and Beebe-North Little Rock games will be played Thursday.

Hot Springs, whose Bud Canada is leading the scoring race with 97 points, will be idle. Jake Baldwin of Pine Bluff, with 81, is runnerup in individual scoring and John Hoffman, Little Rock, third, with 68.

The army has a dental corps of 13,000 officers.

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: fidgeting, "picky" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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"Please give me a better chance to telephone home between 7 and 10 o'clock at night.

"That's about the only time I'm off duty. And it's tougher getting a Long Distance call through when unnecessary calls are jamming the wires."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BUY WAR BONDS

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 15 (AP) (WFA) hogs, 17,000 180 lbs. up and sows opened steady with average Friday; later bids around 10 lower; under 180 lbs. 10-15 lower; top and early bulk 200-270 lbs. 13.70; few 280-300 lbs. 13.35-60; 180-190 lbs. 13.25-60; 140-160 lbs. 11.75-12.85 few 12.90; 120-140 lbs. 10.75-11.90 100-120 lbs. 9.75-10.90; bulk good sows 12.65 few down to 12.50; stags 12.75 down.

Cattle, 7,500; calves, 2,000; liberal supply of all classes offered; around 60 loads steers on sale with considerable number not yet yarded very little inquiry for any class; cows dull; a few medium bulls about steady at 9.00-10.50; good kinds very scarce vealers 50 lower; good and choice 14.50; medium and good 12.00;-13.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.00-16.50 slaughter heifers 8.00 - 16.00; stocker and feeder steers 7.75-13.00.

Sheep, 5,500; part of run late in arriving; early recipts mostly trucked in lambs; market not established.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP) Poultry live; weak 6 cars; 35 trucks; hens live; weak 6 cars; 35 trucks; hens 22, leghorn hens 19 1-2 colored broilers, 1 fryers, s prings 23 1-2 rocks, broilers, fryers, springs 25 1-2; leghorn chickens 21; roosters 17; ducks 23 geese 24 turkeys 29-35.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Nov. 15— (AP)— Wheat and rye advanced about a cent today on buying attributed to heavy disappearance of the bread cereal during the first quarter of the crop season and reports that the 1944 winter wheat goals were not likely to be achieved. Fractional gains were scored by oats and barley.

Traders said the strength in rye was based on a belief that, if ceilings should be set on oats and barley, marketings of these grains may dry up and thereby expand the demand for rye as a substitute. Large premiums were paid for choice offerings of oats in the cash market, supporting futures. The trade closely watched Washington developments regarding subsidies.

At the close wheat was 3-4—1 1-8 higher, December $1.58 3-8 — 5-8, rye was up 5-8—7-8, December $1.12 1-2—3-8, oats were ahead 1-8—5-8, December 78 1-2, and barley was up 3-8—5-8, December $1.17 5-8.

Cash wheat, none, Corn No. 4 yellow 1.03; sample yellow 93. Oats, No. 2 white 86 1-2; extra heavy 88 3-4; No. 1 special red 85 1-2; No. 2 special red heavy 85 3-4. Barley, malting 1.30—1.44 nom. hard 1.20—1.23 1.20—1.23 nom.; feed 1.20—1.23 nom.; feed 1.12—1.17 nom. Field seed per 100 lb weights, nominal timothy 5.75 — 6.00; red top 14.00-15.00; clover 31.50; sweet 10.50.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Nov. 15 (AP) Predictions that Congress will defeat the subsidy bill designed to hold down prices, caused outside buying and trade price fixing demand in cotton today.

Late afternoon prices were 15 to 30 cents a bale higher. Dec 19.73, Mch 19.49, May 19.23.

Futures closed (old contracts) 30 to 45 cents a bale higher.

Dec high 19.79 low 19.71 last 19.76 up 6
Mch high 19.54 — low 19.46 — last 19.51-52 up 6
May high 19.29 — low 19.20 — last 19.27n up 9
Jly high 19.08 — low 18.97 — last 19.04 up 9
Middling spot 20.43n, up 3.
N-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Nov. 15 (AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on mill price fixing and short covering. The market closed steady 40 to 65 cents a bale higher.

Dec high 19.95 — low 19.86 — close 19.92 up 9
Mch high 19.70 — low 19.60 — close 19.66-67 up 9
May high 19.45 — low 19.36 — close 19.44-45 up 11
Jly high 19.24 — low 19.15 — close 19.23 up 8
Oct high 18.83 —low 18.79 — close 18.82B up 9
Dec high 18.76 — low 18.76 — close 18.76 up 13 ('44)
B-bid.

Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher. Sales 2,043, low middling 15.72; middling 19.62; good middling 20.07. Receipts 7,353; stock 159,851.

PRINCES AND PROVINCES

One-third of the Indian Empire consists of 708 states of varying size and character, governed by separate native Indian princes.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

—NOTICE—

For Sale At Auction

All Buildings and Equipment Located At Old CCC Camp

6 Miles South of Hope

Monday, November 22nd

Sale Starts at 10 O'Clock

By the American Legion

Five Trees Will Save a Soldier's Life. Will You Cut Your Quota Today? Cut-a-Cord

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; much cooler this afternoon, colder tonight with temperature 24 to 28, continued cold east; rising temperatures in west portion Wednesday.

45TH YEAR: VOL. 45—NO. 29 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Cotton: Orphan of War

Brother Joe Meets the Cops

In the midst of all our billion-dollar national war prosperity this is something the press services have overlooked: Panic is sweeping the rich cottonlands of eastern Arkansas.

I spent three days last week with planters, big and small, and here is the story:

1. The St. Francis river valley, with the richest land in the world, had drouth damage on the 1943 crop. Cotton production was 65 to 70 per cent of normal. Corn was a total loss. On one plantation whose average cotton yield is a bale-and-a-quarter per acre, the operator planted 350 acres to corn—and got two wagonloads.

2. Farm labor is fleeing the cotton country for Chicago war-plants. Agriculture, pinned down either by government rule or economic circumstance, is unable to meet the competition of war-swollen indusrrial wages. Added to the competition of wages is the competition of the armed forces, for Selective Service has just recently stiffened the requirements for a farmer seeking deferment. Now he must show 1,200 points. As an average bale of cotton counts for 80 points, this means a cotton farmer must show 15 bales production to qualify for deferment. If this is worrying farmers in better-than-bale-to-the-acre territory you can imagine what the prospect is for holding help on the farm in areas where production averages a third of a bale or less.

3. The government has abandoned cotton quotas for the coming year. This means there will be no conservation payment (commonly known as "parity") The government estimates, ruthlessly correct, that farmers can't get enough labor for 1944 to overproduce cotton. But with the uncertain market outlook the average farmer feels he has to produce more cotton to be sure of a normal return—otherwise it will be wholesale liquidation of farming as an unprofitable enterprise.

This is a fact report based on personal interviews with men farming all the way from 320 acres up to 4,000 and 5,000. I was told that every large operator in St. Francis county except one had canceled all rent-land contracts and fallen back to wholly-owned acreage.

It is clear, of course, that the government has ruled cotton a non-critical item. We have a year's supply. Supplies of other farm commodities, principally food ,are not so plentiful.

That's how Washington looks at matters. And yet, anyone familiar with actual dirt farming knows that to let thousands of acres of farmland die simply because cotton isn't wanted at the moment is to invite permanent disaster. For farm units once broken down are not easily re-established. And before we are through with this world crisis we may need rigorous cultivation of every worth-while acre America owns.

* * *

This is the story of Joe.

Joe is one of two brothers who run a bookie joint. State police raided the place the other day and found Joe's brother—but Joe wasn't there. The police took out the teletype and other equipment, and then the brother spoke up: 'Please leave me just one telephone."

"Why?" asked the police.

"I want to call somebody," said the brother.

So he called up: 'Hello, Joe; come on down here right away."

Pretty soon Joe walked in . . . saw everything smashed . . . saw the police . . . turned to his brother and said, "What did you call me for?"

"Well," replied his brother, "I wanted to see your name in that police docket just once . . ."

Yanks Lose Some Ground to Nazis in Italian Hills

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 16 (AP)— Two Nazi counter-attacks have driven American troops of the Fifth Army from high ground north of Venafro, Allied headquarters announced today, but the Eighth Army won new hilltops in the eastern sector of Italy.

The German onslaughts pushed the U. S. troops out of areas previously occupied on Monte Santa Croce above Venafro, where a Fifth Army wedge seriously threatens the enemy's powerful winter line.

In the air war, Liberators of the U. S. 15th Air Force — joined by lend-lease Liberators of the reorganized Yugoslav Air Force — smashed at Elevsis airfield at Athens yesterday, and American medium bombers hammered Kalamaki aridrome in the Athens area.

Resistance remained strong along the length of the Fifth Army front in Italy, headquarters said.

Soldiers of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery won new high ground north of Atessa — 14 miles inland from the Adriatic — and Eighth Army patrols made new sorties cross the Sangro river on this east flank, feeling out German strength.

Enemy elements were met near Montazzoli near the middle reaches of the Sangro.

Land operations generally were held at a near standstill by mud and bad weather as the opposing forces girded for showdown battle.

The weather also prevented extensive air activity in Italy, although some sweeps were made, with an assault upon a truck convoy near Ancona on the Adriatic coast.

Two Allied planes were lost in all activities.

Hot Springs Has Traffic Increase

Hot Springs, Nov. 16 (AP) Hot Springs National Park was the only one of 25 national reservations to record an increase in tourists during the travel year, Oct. 1, 1942 to Sept. 30, 1943, John Emmert, park superintendent, reported.

He said Hot Springs had an eight per cent increase, with 185,904 visitors as compared with 172,649 in 1941-42.

Emmert stated the average travel for all parks decreased 48 per cent because of wartime transportation difficulties.

LION PAYS DIVIDEND

El Dorado, Nov. 16 (AP) A quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, aggregating $103,772.50, was declared by the Lion Oil Refining Company's directors yesterday. The dividened will be payable Dec. 11 to stockholders of record Nov. 27.

Keeping Up With Ration Coupons

Processed and Canned Foods:

November 1—First day for green stamps A, B and C in Ration Book 4.

November 20 — Last day for blue stamps X, Y and Z in Ration Book 2.

December 20—Last day for green stamps A, B and C in Ration Book 4.

Meats, Cheese, Butter and Fats:

October 24—First day for brown stamp G in Ration Book 3.

October 31—First day for brown stamp H in Ration Book 3.

November 7 — First day for brown stamp J in Ration Book 3.

November 14 — First day for brown stamp K in Ration Book 3.

Sugar:

November 1 — First day for sugar stamp No. 29 in Ration Book 4. Good for five pounds.

Gasoline:

November 21—Last day for No. 8 coupons in A Ration Book, good for three gallons. B and C coupons are good for two gallons each.

Freezing Weather Predicted Tonight

Little Rock, Nov. 16 (AP)— The Weather Bureau predicted freezing weather for the entire state tonight, with continued cold forecast for the east portion of Arkansas. Rising temperatures for the west portion are indicated tomorrow.

Some rain was reported for yesterday, Little Rock meters recording .08 inches, Clarendon .21, and Arkadelphia .10.

CRUDEOIL INCREASE

El Dorado, Nov. 15 (AP)— The 42 south Arkansas oil and gas pools produced 76,554 barrels of crude oil and condensate daily during September — an increase of 1,114 barrels daily over August, the state oil and gas commission reported.

Gifts From OWI

Uncle Sam is Santa Claus and the OWI rings the sleigh bells as a shower of pre-Christmas gifts are dropped from airplanes over enemy-occupied countries. Some of the reminders that Americans are the friends of the oppressed peoples include a coloring book for children, complete with crayon and bar of soap.

Norway and Greece Under Air Attacks

By GLADWIN HILL

London, Nov. 16 (AP)— Bringing Hitler's ramparts under attack both in the north and the south, American bombers struck targets in Norway today after another heavy blow at Athens airfields.

The Norwegian targets were not disclosed immediately. The Nazis have been harboring a number of their big warships in Norway's deep fords.

Allied headquarters in Algiers revealed simultaneously that units of the reorganized Yugoslav Air Force, now trained as heavy bomber crews, have entered the war in the Mediterranean theater and yesterday flew with formations of the Fifteenth Air Force Liberators to bomb the Elevsis airfield. U. S. medium bombers from Italy struck Kalamaki airfield in the Athens region.

The Yugoslavs are Flying Liberators given them by the United States government under lease-lend. They operate as a Yugoslav Air Force under their own command.

Today's attack was the second by American heavy bombers on Norway. On July 24 a part of a heavy force hit a U-boat base and other installations at Trondheim while others wrecked an important metal plant at Heroya.

The operations followed upon a renewed German air offensive against Britain with an attack for the first time in many months on southwest England and the region where American troops are rehearsing for an invasion of the continent. The Nazi raiders dropped incendiaries and high explosives, causing a number of casualties and considerable damage.

The Berlin radio said Plymouth was attacked during the night.

Residential areas were reported to have suffered most heavily in the raid, but fires also were started in an industrial section.

Bombs likewise fell in one or two of London's outer suburbs.

It was the first enemy aerial activity over Britain since the night of Nov. 8, when a small force of raiders attacked London for the 10th night in succession, and the first attack on the southwestern coast in many weeks.

The strike against Norway followed a foray by RAF Mosquito bombers against western Germany last night after a one-night layoff. Two Mosquitos were lost, and one fighter was missing from a night offensive patrol.

WARRANTS RECEIVED

Little Rock, Nov. 16 (AP) The auditor's office today received from State Treasurer Earl Page warrants for $50,000 principal and $17,656 due Dec. 1 on the revolving loan fund and $19,817.50 interest on the Benton hospital construction bonds issued in 1939.

It took 581,000 gallons of oil to send American bombers on their first assault on Rome and bring them back to base.

Quorum Court Sets Up $29,725 for Coming Year

Quorum court was held at the Hempstead County courthouse yesterday setting appropriations and levying taxes for the coming year. At noon the 17 justices of peace making up the court, were guests of county officials at Hotel Barlow.

The group voted to again hold a Hempstead Livestock show next year. The same equalization board members, Earl Martindale and T. J. Drake, were elected, and J. G. Prescott was re-elected as county road commissioner.

The group also passed a resolution endorsing Judge Fred A. Luck and appealing to him to seek a third term.

The following appropriations totaling $29,725 and tax levys were set up:

Road Tax three mills (same)	
County General five mills (same)	
State Tax nine mills (same)	
Court Appropriation	$ 125
J.P. Courts	125
County Courts	5,000
Jail Expense	2,000
Paupers Expense	500
Miscellaneous	2,700
Courthouse, Jail	4,000
Officers Salary	7,000
T.B. Sanatorium	200
Arkansas Crippled Children's Home	100
County Agent (white	175
County Agent (negro)	100
Home Demonstration Agent	175
Health Nurse	175
County Physician	600
Municipal Court	1,800
County Library	900
F. Crittenden Home	50
Assessor and Tax Records	1,000
Records and Stationary	3,000
Total	$29,725

ENDORSEMENT

BE IT RESOLVED by the members of the Quorum Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in regular session assembled, November 15th, 1943, that

WHEREAS, Hon. Fred A. Luck, as County Judge of Hempstead County, Arkansas, has served in such capacity for almost three years, and that he is to be commended for the business-like manner in which he has financed the affairs of our county, and in the building of our farm to market roads, and we as a body wish to express our thanks for the good gravel roads that we now have in Hempstead County which were almost impassable at the beginning of his administration as such County Judge, that

WHEREAS, the year of 1944 will be the year to elect officers to carry on the County Government, which will end the second term as County Judge for the Hon. Fred A. Luck, and we as a body do hereby endorse and solicit Fred A. Luck, to aspire and seek the office of County Judge of Hempstead County, Arkansas, for a third term, and we therefore as a body recommend him as such candidate for the County Judge's office as an honorable, courteous, efficient officer and servant of the people of Hempstead County, and it will be to their interest to have such a capable County Judge to serve them in this world wide crisis as never before.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That as a deserved testimonial to the Hon. Fred A. Luck, as a worthy and efficient County Judge, as a token of the esteem and appreciation of the Member of this Quorum Court of Hempstead County, that a copy of this endorsement be spread on the records of the Hempstead County Court.

C. M. Lewis, T. H. Beauchamp, Elijah Stephens, A. C. Monts, L. C. Helms, T. J. Logan, Dock Hays, R. B. Arnold, Mike Foley, C. T. Datson, J. S. Cox, O. L. Reaves, W. T. Hill, Thos. C. Lee, R. F. Caldwell, Arthur C. Anderson, C. A. Landers.

Bookies Close Up Following Decision

Hot Springs, Nov. 16 (AP)— The Supreme Court's two decision yesterday sustaining state police action against alleged gambling establishments here resulted in the spontaneous closing of six handbooks on Central avenue and two on Malvern Avenue. The Sentinel Record said today.

The newspaper asserted the decisions were the worst blow suffered by gambling interests here in 15 years. The establishments paid off more than 100 employees, it was said.

The Sentinel Record quoted one unidentified handbook operator as saying he quit business because he didn't want the "state police to chop up the furniture."

Jaunty Jolson

With sly eye and tilted hat, Al Jolson sun bathes at Miami Beach, Fla., as he recovers from illness contracted after return from overseas camp tour

Road to Rome Toughest Fight Yet for Yanks

By DON WHITEHEAD

With the Fifth Army in Italy, Nov. 16 (AP)—With their advances now measured in yards instead of in miles the road to Rome has become by far the toughest route of battle any American troops have fought on in the Mediterranean theater.

Neither Tunisia nor Sicily presented the difficulties which the Allied troops must overcome before they drive the enemy into Northern Italy and it is becoming obvious that neither of those campaigns cost the blood this drive will cost.

The difficulties are the weather, terrain and a well-trained, well-disciplined enemy dug into strong points of solid rock in numbers greater than the Germans have previously congregated along a single front in this theater.

The roads to the front are slimy brown strips of mud. Each small steam is a traffic bottleneck. The Germans blew the bridges which engineers have had to replace with temporary structure.

Rains have turned the countryside into muddy bogs. Day by day it is growing colder in the towering, cloud - swathed mountains where the Doughboys and Tommies are fighting tenaciously to rout the enemy out of his strong point.

The weather has weakened Allied air power which was one potent weapon the Germans were unable to match. Allied war planes have been grounded much of the time by rain, fog and low hanging clouds which reduce visibility.

It is true the weather is the same on the enemy side of the line and their troops are uncomfortable too, but their communications are not hampered by demolitions. Their troops are in well-prepared positions which give them shelter from the elements. Some of their outposts have been found even to have rugs on the floors and large stocks of water, food and small luxuries.

Since they are attacking, the Allied troops cannot prepare shelters to protect them from the rain, cold and exposure they are enduring in open slit trenches and in rock crannies in the mountain.

Because of the apparent quality and numbers of enemy troops, the Allies are unable to crack the Garigliano river line by sheer weight of numbers.

The terrain favors the defenders, for they hold the heights and Allied troops must always fight their way up slopes in the face of direct enemy fire. In many places the Germans have dugouts similar to the old First World War type opening onto systems of trenches.

The weather, by grounding fighters and bombers, is of distinct advantage to the Germans, freeing them from the steady hammering of the lines and communications that cost them so heavily during the summer and early autumn.

The slow Allied advance meanwhile is giving the enemy time to prepare additional defenses beyond Cassino, a hinge of the Garigliano line. Present indications are, therefore, that the Fifth Army will have bitter, costly fighting all the way to Rome.

There are two hundred varieties of finch in the United States.

Allies Keep Up Ship a Day Rate in Rabaul Area

—War in Pacific

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 16 (AP) — Allied bombers, constantly searching for Japanese warships in general — and cruisers in particular — have sunk or damaged better than one a day during the Northern Solomons offensive.

To date, beginning with that raid, Allied fliers in their favorite hunting ground for enemy warships — Rabaul and Kavieng, New Ireland — have sunk or damaged more than 40.

Three cruisers, at least 10 destroyers and a gunboat have been sunk. At least 11 cruisers, 15 destroyers, a destroyer tender, a submarine, a submarine tender and a corvette have been damaged. Two additional cruisers were listed as probably hit at Rabaul.

The air blows to the cruisers have been so heavy that Navy Secretary Knox said Japan has been seriously impaired in that category for future operations in the Rabaul area. Adding to Japan's cruiser losses during the period were one sunk and two damaged in a naval battle off Bougainville.

Headquarters reported today that a 1,000 pound bomb, dropped by a Catalina flying boat, landed on the stern of a Japanese cruiser 18 miles northwest of Rabaul Saturday night, penetrating the armor and exploding inside the warships. The Catalina was part of a night patrolling group which later scored a hit amidships with a 500 pounder on a large enemy merchant ship.

General MacArthur's spokesman, in commenting on the blows to the cruisers, has pointed out that Japan lacks facilities in the Rabaul-Kavieng area for the repair of such vital ships.

Today's communique reported no substantial changes but only patrol clashes at Empress Augusta Bay on the west-central coast of Bougainville — the American front line in the northern Solomons.

Former Pal of Chapman Is Paroled

Little Rock, Nov. 16 (AP)—Louis "Buddy" Saddler, 35, one time accomplice of the late Charlie Chapman — public enemy number one when he died — has been furloughed from a 28-year prison term in Arkansas to make him eligible for clemency in Texas where he had a 25-year-term.

Gov. Homer M. Adkins said the indefinite furlough from the Arkansas sentence had been "earnestly recommended by Texas prison authorities." The ferlough will allow the Texas parole board to grant Saddler a conditional release so he can enter the army or take employment, Adkins asserted.

Saddler, Chapman and Hugh Lindsey fled from Cummins prison farm Aug. 25, 1937 while Saddler was serving a 28-year sentence for a bank robbery in Clark county, Ark. They subsequently were recaptured in Texas and convicted of the Aug. 31, 1936 robbery of the First National Bank of Atlanta, Tex., in which two bystanders were wounded.

Saddler drew a 25 year term there and Arkansas issued a detainer for his custody when he completed the Texas term. Chapman and Lindsey received sentences of 60 and 50 years, respectively. Chapman escaped in 1937 and was slain by federal agents near Philadelphia, Miss., his birthplace in 1942.

Committee Rejects Poll Tax Proposal

Washington, Nov. 15 —(AP)— The senate judiciary committee rejected 9 to 8 today a resolution by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) calling for a constitutional amendment to prohibit collection of a poll tax as a qualification for voting for federal officers.

O'Mahoney said he would offer the resolution again at the committee's next meeting Monday in the belief "it eventually will carry."

The committee previously approved a bill to prohibit the collection of such taxes.

However, O'Mahoney declared, "the constitutionality of this bill is seriously questioned and the only sure way to outlaw this tax is the constitutional way."

A single U.S. armored division uses more than 600 tons of ammunition every day it is in action.

Von Papen Leaves Turkey for Berlin

Ankara, Nov. 16 UP Baron Franz Von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, left for Berlin by special plane today, presumably to report to Hitler on recent Anglo-Turkish conversations in Cairo.

There had been considerable speculation that Turkey might soon throw her weight into the war on the side of the Allies.

The country was informed of some of the decisions made at the Moscow conference when Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, met the Turkish foreign minister in Cairo.

Von Papen was received by the Turkish official before he left for Germany.

Hull to Tell Congress of Historic Pact

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)— Secretary Cordell Hull broke precedent by traveling 26,000 miles for the Moscow conference and he'll break it again Thursday with a two-mile trip from the State Department to Capitol Hill.

Hull will be the first cabinet member ever to speak before a joint session of Congress, which wants to hear a first-hand account of the historic Moscow pact.

Arrangements were made by the principle radio networks for broadcasting the secretary's address, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Eastern War Time.

Judging from the secretary's remarks to a news conference yesterday, his first since he returned from the anglo-American-Russian talks, he will emphasize to House and Senate these points:

1—A call for a Unified American policy of interest in foreign affairs, backed by all political parties.

2—A proposed Allied commission to maintain order in liberated nations until these countries can hold plebiscites to choose their rulers.

Hull bore down on these points yesterday. He said all nations would be allowed to choose their own governments at free elections, including the Baltic and Balkan states.

This reference to the future of the tiny Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania collided sharply with the oft-published Russian views that for other countries to discuss their status would be similar to an international conference on the future of California.

The states were incorporated into the Soveit union before Germany attacked Russia in 1941.

A reporter raised the question of the Polish frontier and Hull repeated that the doctrine of plebiscites and the principles of the Atlantic charter were adopted by the three powers at Moscow.

The European advosiry council which the three governments decided to set up in London will examine the application of the doctrine to each country as it is liberated, the secretary added.

Hull indicated that the London council is not expected to expand into such board proportions as a world peace group now.

However, he said, the London commission backed up with further conferences among Allied leaders can settle many disagreements which pop up as peace approaches.

Warehouse Explosion Kills 6, Injures 30

Yorktown, Va., Nov. 16(AP)—An explosion in a warehouse at the Naval Mine Depot here today killed an estimated six civilian employes and injured between 20 and 30, two of them seriously. The blast awakened thousands of residents of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News, some 30 miles distant.

Captain R. D. Kirkpatrick, USN (Ret), commanding officer at the depot, said he believed the damage was extensive but that no estimate could be given immediately. Several fires broke out after the blast but were quickly extinguished.

The explosion occurred at 12:25 a.m. in the explosive plant area. The force threw the lighting system out of commission.

Porkers Resume Practice Sessions

Fayetteville, Nov. 16 (AP) — Coach John Tomlin scheduled a scrimmage today for his Arkansas Razorbacks who had a day of rest yesterday when their football togs failed to arrive from Texas.

Guard Leon Pense who sparked the attack that defeated Southern Methodist University 14-12 last week has a lame knee and may not be able to play against the Oklahoma Aggies in Fort Smith Friday night, Tomlin said.

Another regular on the hospital list is Roady Nicholas, halfback, who has three fractured ribs.

Reds Go North to Cut Rail Line Protecting Flank

—Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Nov. 16 (AP)— The Red Army swung sharply north along the eastern edge of the Pripet marshes today, ripping out another important section of the German communications system and covering the flank of the great Russian bulge west of Kiev.

The general line of attack shifted, at least temporarily, from the former westward thrust to a new drive to the north apparently designed to eliminate any possibility of a major German counter-attack in White Russia.

The most immediate effect of the newest turn in the campaign was the cutting of the railroad and highway running west from Gomel, southern achor of the German's White Russian line, to Kalinkovichi. The strong German garrison which has been holding out in Gomel was thus virtually isolated and that White Russian city east of the Dnieper river appeared on the verge of falling to the victorious Russians.

Snapping of the Gomel-Kalinkovichi communications lines was accomplished by Red Army forces which broke through the enemy lines south of Rechitsa and pushed on southwest of that city.

Other Red army units operating 65 miles to the southwest captured the towns of Kanavochi and Bazar, respectively 40 and 30 miles northeast of the rail center of Korosten.

This force apparently was aiming to be-pass Korosten to the north and slash across the Leningrad-Odessa rilway, which already had been severed at Zhitomir, to effect a junction with Soviet forces deployed below Rechitsa. Korosten itself appeared doomed, front dispatches indicated.

The Germans have thrown strong tank and infantry forces into their counter-attacks southeast of Zhitomir and west of Fastov, on the left flank of the Kiev bulge. Front-line dispatches however, reported that all these thrusts had been repulsed.

Nevertheless, the Red army was not underestimating the enemy's strength in this sector, and was moving cautiously to overcome his stubborn resistance and safeguard this flank before resuming its westward drive toward the Soviet border.

The Russian communique said that 3,000 Germans had been killed in the successful flanking drive south of Gomel, and that 14 towns, including the rail station of Demekhi, 34 miles to the west, had been captured. Great stores of war gear were seized, the bulletin said. Cutting the Gomel-Kalinkovichi railway left the Gomel garrison with only one escape railway running northwest to Zholobin. Front dispatches said this line was already being hammered by Russian artillery.

West of Zhitomir, Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's forces were within striking distance of the old Polish border following the capture of the town of Baranovka, but Vatutin apparently was awaiting the outcome of fighting in the Fastov-Berdivhev salient on his southern flank before continuing his westward drive. He still had 165 miles to go before reaching the German-Russian border set up in 1941 before the German invasion of Russia.

Other Russian forces continuing their offensive action in the German-held Crimea were fighting to extend their beachheads north and south of the town of Kerch, the Red army communique said.

By The Associated Press

London, Nov. 16 Massed Russian attacks dented German lines in eight sectors of the long Soviet front, the Berlin radio asserted today in reports attempting to minimize Red Army successes.

Turkish gains were acknowledged by Transocean Agency in the Great Dnieper bend southwest of Dnepropetrovsk, north of Krivoi Rog and north of Cherkassy. Other Russian successes were reported in the great Dnieper bend southwest of Dnepropetrovsk, north of Krivoi Rog and north of Cherkassy. Other Russian successes were reported in the Zhitomir area and southwest of Kiev; near Rechitsa in the Gomel area; and in the Smolensk and Orsha areas of the frozen north.

The German communique, broadcast immediately after the reading of a Transocean dispatch recording the Russian successes, curiously depreciated all the Russian gains heralded by the propaganda agency and pictured the battles as vast defensive successes.

Both accounts, however, agreed that some of the most violent bat-

(Continued on Page Three)